DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968 | NUMBER 27

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Judge Marshall Craig will preside over the court term but Judge William Ragland, Caruthersville, has been appointed to hear the case.

"We will have to try to get Judge Ragland to set another trial date to get it off the docket, which I do not anticipate doing, or we will dismiss it," Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said.

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McCarthy Endorses Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president today but fired fresh criticism at Democratic party leaders and the Chicago convention where he lost the presidential nomination.

In a statement ending his sustained refusal to back Humphrey after the latter wrested the nomination from him last August, McCarthy called on his supporters to vote for the vice president as he said he plans to do.

But the Minnesota senator left open the possibility that he might quit the party.

And he did not foreclose the possibility that he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 or a presidential nomination two years later under some other political banner than the Democratic standard.

He did so by declaring: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

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He said, however, that when he said he would not be the candidate of "my party" for the Senate in 1970 he meant the Democratic-Farmer Labor party of Minnesota.

Told that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, he replied: "That's the way it is."

Asked if he intended to leave the Democratic party, he shot back: "I didn't say that."

Presumably he could run under another banner in 1970 or 1972, but he could not use the Farmer-Labor designation, under state law.

McCarthy, who said he had spoken with Humphrey "for a minute on the phone" Sunday, said he will make an appearance in behalf of the vice president's candidacy in the Los Angeles area Wednesday night.

McCarthy declined to speculate on Humphrey's chances of winning the election. But he said the prospects appear to have improved lately.

McCarthy was asked numerous questions about the possibility that he might become a candidate for re-election on some ticket other than the Democratic.

He noted that he had said in his formal statement that he would not ask his youthful supporters for the Democratic nomination to stay within the party in the future "unless those (nomination) processes have been clearly changed."

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The vice president, appearing on a Pittsburgh television show, said that he had predicted all along that McCarthy would eventually support him because of their long personal connections and the friendship of their families.

Humphrey said the last time he had talked to McCarthy was by telephone last Sunday.

Humphrey was asked why it had taken so long for McCarthy to express his support.

The vice president said that his Minnesota colleague had gone through a long ordeal and it takes "a long time for wounds to heal."

"I say, thank you, Gene," Humphrey said.

Democratic National chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, Humphrey's campaign manager said in advance of McCarthy's announcement that "it will be nice to have Sen. McCarthy aboard."

While saying he would vote for Humphrey, McCarthy stated that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be."

U.N. Commander Says North Korean Belligerence Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, U.N. commander in South Korea, said here today North Korea is "more openly belligerent and ready" to cause trouble than at any time since 1953.

"I think it is fair to say that with the exception of the conflict in Vietnam, nowhere else in the world today is there so direct and inflammable a confrontation ... as there is along Korea's DMZ," he said.

Bonesteel's remarks came a day after the Pentagon delayed, according to Defense Department sources, announcing an exercise airlifting troops to South Korea. Purpose of the delay, the sources said, is to avoid endangering the Paris peace talks.

Bonesteel, also commander of the U.S. 8th Army, said fire is exchange along the Korean DMZ—demilitarized zone—"almost every day or night.

Bonesteel told the Association of the United States Army that 100 U.S. and South Korean troops have been killed and 200 wounded in more than 200 fire fights so far this year.

Since September 1966 hostile actions by the North Koreans have killed 33 U.S. soldiers and officers, he said.

"Although 15 years have passed since the signing of the armistice, Korea is still without real peace, and the Korean war isn't fully over," the general stated.

"In fact the situation in 1968 is probably more unstable and North Korea more openly belligerent and ready, willing and able to cause trouble than at any time since 1953."

Bonesteel said the Communists are waging "porous warfare" against South Korea sending highly trained agent-infiltrators by land and sea into the South to attack U.N. personnel and conduct other forms of subversion.

Bonesteel commands two U.S. divisions plus assorted support units and more than 500,000 South Koreans. Opposing him, he said, is a "well equipped and highly dedicated" army of over 300,000 men organized into 25 small but powerful divisions.

Bonesteel said Soviet weapons and equipment have greatly improved North Korea's mobility and fire power.

The North Korean air force "which was virtually nonexistent in 1953, is today a formidable force of well over 500 MIG fighters and IL28 bombers," he added.

The announcement of the Pentagon airlift was due Monday. It was uncertain how long formal disclosure would be withheld.

SEMO To Serve As Economy Magnet

Southeast Missouri, with the additions of Noranda in New Madrid and Procter and Gamble in Cape Girardeau, will be 1971 exert a magnetic force on the economy, State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., Cape Girardeau, candidate for re-election from the 17th Senatoral district, said.

Spradling also emphasized the need for Democratic unity in the Nov. 5 election in a speech to about 40 members of the Scott County Democratic Women's Club last night at the Security National Bank Community Room.

The speech climaxed Momentum Day for Democrats Monday. Coffees were held in Chaffee, Scott City, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston to allow persons to meet candidates and their wives. Mrs. Bill Burlison also spoke briefly at the covered dish dinner.

"We are on the brink of a new era in southeast Missouri. A host of axillary industries will spread through the area from the development of the aluminum and paper plants," he said.

By 1971, Spradling continued, the area will be looking for labor. It will be a magnet for pulling people.

Spradling lauded the manner in which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes helped the area obtain the industry, and remarked that the industrialization was accomplished while the state is the third lowest in state taxes. Only residents of Iowa and New Hampshire pay a lower rate of state taxes than do Missourians, he said.

Other accomplishments include the building of the mental retardation centers and the locating of 35 new industries in the state in the past year and nine months, he added.

Lashing out against St. Louis county supervisor Lawrence Roos, Spradling said that Roos, in effect, advocates helping only the cities and is not acquainted with the problems of the outstate areas.

The impact of southeast Missouri would not be felt in Washington, D. C. if we were to send a businessman to represent us, rather than a politician as Vernon Landgraf would have you believe, Spradling said.

"There is nothing wrong with politicians and knowing the art and science of politics and people," he declared, "we want to be known as politicians in southeast Missouri. We are proud of it."

Mrs. Bill Burlison speaking on behalf of her husband who is candidate for 10th District representative on the Democratic ticket said he favors increased returns from farm price support loans and a system of bargaining between farmers and processors. His opponent, she said, advocates a phasing out of the farm supports within a year.

RECEIVING a certificate for Sikeston's five star status in the Missouri Community Betterment program in Jefferson City are Chamber of Commerce manager Richard Pinkerton, left, and Lee Shell, right, chairman of the MCB committee. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made the presentation.

$3,000 Bond Set for Cairo Man

Judge M. E. Montgomery set bond at $3,000 for George Finis Garner, Cairo, who appeared today in magistrate court on three felony charges and one misdemeanor charge.

An attorney for Garner stated that Garner pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge of permitting an unauthorized person to operate his motor vehicle. A jury trail was ordered for Nov. 12.

The three felony charges: Possession of a bomb or bombing device, possession of burglary tools, and carrying a concealed weapon were continued until Nov. 12.

Scott county Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick and Assistant Prosecutor Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Bond was ordered forfeited and a capias was issued for Maurice Mitchel, Metropolis, Ill., who is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Bond was ordered forfeited and a capias was issued for the arrest of Billy Lee Sullivan, Mounds, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit and driving a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

Sullivan and Mitchell were in Garner's car when the trio was arrested Oct. 19, west of Sikeston on highway 114. The car was searched later and found to contain four guns, explosives and burglary tools.

The case of Hank Thomas, Sikeston, charged with cashing a no account check was set for preliminary hearing Nov. 12.

Gary McClard, Jackson, charged with disposing of a mortgage car, passed until tomorrow in magistrate court in Benton.

William H. Jones, 201 Edwards St., charged with cashing an insufficient funds check, dismissed on payment of court costs.

Robert William Sitzes, 903 Hawthorne Dr., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

Adon B. Cox, 430 Coleman St., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

William Loflin Garner, 110 Terrace Dr., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

Napoleon Pollack, 216 Felker St., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $25 and costs.

Winford Lowell Farrar, Morley, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

News Briefs

RFK Memorial Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced today the Kennedy family will create a $10 million Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to act "as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems."

The memorial to the assassinated New York senator was decided on, Kennedy said, after a number of suggestions were advanced by friends and associates.

"It will be the aim of the memorial to work as he did as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems," Kennedy said at a news conference on the back lawn of his brother's estate in nearby McLean, Va.

"Rather than itself attempting to solve any given problem," he said, "it will seek to bring together on a case-by-case basis the resources, people and organization necessary for a continuing attack on it."

Memorial funds, Kennedy said, will be available for work in areas of poverty, education, housing, crime and violence in the United States as well as problems of poverty and hunger abroad.

Kennedy, flanked by two sisters, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, announced that the chairman of the board of trustees of the memorial would be Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank.

Living Cost Rise Slackens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today the smallest monthly rise in living costs in a year, two-tenths of one per cent.

Officials said, however, that 1968 is almost certain to wind up with the largest jump in prices in 17 years.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in reporting the comparatively small September rise.

The consumer price index for the month rose to 122.2, which means it cost $12.22 in September for typical family goods and services that cost $10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Man Gets Life On Quilty Plea

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the shotting deaths of a man and a woman has been sentenced to life in prison.

Edna Lee Evans, 40, described by authorities as a drifter, was sentenced Monday by Circuit Court Judge Rex Henson.

Evans admitted killing Maple Elizabeth Williams, 41, and Earl Myers, 75, with a rifle after he found them together at the woman's home in Neelyville.

Chin Cut in Fall From Bicycle

Mary Ann Allen was treated Monday for minor injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital when she cut her chin in a fall from her bicycle.

Three Risco Men Charged With Theft

NEW MADRID - Waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court Monday, Homer Owens, Ronnie Lawrence and Raymond Allman, all of Risco, were bound over to circuit court by Judge Erie Wright, on charges of burglary and larceny.

Bonds for Lawrence and Allman were set at $1,000 each and Owens was ordered held without bond.

Charges were filed in connection with the burglarizing of Cunningham's Grocery at Tallapoosa Sunday morning. Merchandise valued at about $110 was taken.

Three Hurt in Two Mishaps

Three were injured in two traffic accidents Monday the state highway patrol reported.

A rear end collision at 4 p.m. on highway 25, one mile north of Clarkton, sent two injured to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1967 Plymouth, driven by Brenda Hancock, 22, Gideon, slowed to let another vehicle make a right turn, when the Plymouth was struck in the rear by a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Troy Fowler 61, Leige City, Tex.

Injured in the Fowler car, were the driver, with cuts on his nose. A passenger, Mary Fowler, 58, received head and neck injuries.

At 7 p.m. on highway C, 13 miles east of Annapolis in Iron county, Thelma Hartley, 20, Doe Run, passenger in the 1966 Ford, driven by her husband, Walter Hartley, 25, received a dislocated hip, and fracture of the right pelvis.

The car came around the curve too fast, causing the driver to lose control, the patrol reported. The car went into a ditch and turned upside down.

The injured woman was taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Demos Say GOP TV Commercial Below-the-Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican television commercial showing a smiling Hubert H. Humphrey with scenes of war, poverty and rioting has been protested by the Democratic National Committee.

"It is a smear in keeping with Nixon's below-the-belt reputation in politics and unworthy of a man running for the nation's highest office," the Democratic committee said in a statement.

In Detroit an aide to Richard M. Nixon said there would be no comment on the matter.

The one-minute commercial, paid for by the Nixon campaign, was shown at 8:47 p.m. during the "Rowan and Martin Laughin" show.

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting co. said under federal law political advertisements may not be censored by the networks. He said NBC received about 200 calls objecting to the commercial.

The commercial interspersed pictures of bloodied rioters, dead soldiers and refugees with photographs of Humphrey.

The Democrat National Committee said it immediately filed a protest with NBC and the National Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Car Strikes Carrier's Bike

A Daily Standard carrier was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in front of the Standard office at 205 South New Madrid, Monday night.

Police investigated and found the driver of the car had left the scene after telling the boy her name was "Pernurish". The boy is Danny Summers, 13, son of Mrs. Frankie Summers, 321 Greer St.

He was not injured, but his bicycle was damaged. The car was described as a black 1962 Chevrolet. The driver has not been found.

A school bus driven by Lawrence A. Moore, 57, 401 East Gladys St., struck the rear of a car driven by Charlie H. Alexander, 72, 214 Illinois St. at 7:45 a.m. today at East Malone and Country Club Drive, police reported.

Both vehicles were traveling west on East Malone.

Moore told police the bus brakes failed, and he attempted to avoid hitting the car in front of him by driving on the shoulder.

Automobiles driven by Verna K. Stallings, 18, 706 Mimosa Dr., and Darrell M. Alsup, 21, route one, Sikeston, were collided at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Pine and Helen streets.

A car driven by John W. Anex, 21, St. Louis, called with an automobile driven by Martha Bucher, 17, 625 Park Ave., at 4:56 p.m. Monday at Wallace and Vernon streets.

Electoral College Explained

Jim S. Green told the Rotary club last night how the electoral college works in the election of a president and vice president.

He said that it was possible under the system for Hubert Humphrey to be selected president and Curtis LeMay vice president. They are candidates of the Democratic and American Independent parties.

In the event that no presidential candidate gets a majority in the electoral college the United States house of representatives would choose the president and the U. S. Senate the vice president.

It would be under these circumstances that party lines might be crossed to choose the nation's top officials.

Green said that the electoral college was designed as a compromise at a time when the country was sparsely settled and communications were slow.

He said that most suggestions for reform include either a proposal that presidents be elected by popular vote or that the unit rule be eliminated.

Electors now vote as a unit. The majority vote of electors, based on the number of seats each state has in Congress, determines how the ballot will be cast. In event of a deadlock an electoral commission of congress members decides the issue.

Electors are not bound by the popular vote in their states.

Rotary Club President Melvin McMackins announced that Lester Wright, a graduate of Sikeston high school last year, had been awarded the club's $100 freshman scholarship at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Ed Ring was welcomed on his return to membership in the club. Visiting Rotarians were Norman Wenskay, Morley, and Ed McClary, Jackson. Hugh McCollum was a guest of Gary Estes.

Lennie Whitworth, Charles Green and Pat Jones were named by the president to plan the club's annual Christmas party.

Humphrey Woos Working Men in Effort to Keep Their Votes Away From Wallace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Voicing confidence in the homestretch of his presidential drive, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey campaigns today among the working men of Pennsylvania in hopes of keeping their votes from George C. Wallace.

Directing his attack tward the third-party candidate, Humphrey asked in remarks prepared for a factory visit:

"Can he really run the government? Can he keep our economy strong? Can he keep the workers on overtime and off unemployment lines?

"He couldn't do it in Alabama —and I say he couldn't do it as president of the United States."

As Humphrey combs the populous eastern industrial states in the waning days of his campaign, he is devoting less and less time to serious discussion of national issues. His speeches are pep talks, virtually identical from one stop to another, given over heavily to attacks on his chief rival, Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president spent long hours in an automobile on the backroads and turnpikes of northern Ohio Monday.

The day's best crowds came at the end. Several thousand greeted him at a rally in an airplane hangar when he arrived in Pittsburgh around midnight. An estimated 7,000 persons turned out earlier in a shopping center near Cleveland to hear Humphrey boil the last week's campaigning down to a single issue: "Whom can you trust?"

"Trust between the president and the people only exists when a man is unafraid to face the people. But Mr. Nixon, the man behind the balloons, won't debate; won't take his case to the people, and thinks he can buy the White House with a Madison Avenue ad campaign."

Humphrey also kept a secondary target in sight—Nixon's running mate.

"Mr. Nixon's first appointment was Spiro T. Agnew, the man he wants to stand a heartbeat away from the presidency in a nuclear age," Humphrey said. "The sad fact is, my friends, that one president of every three in the past 50 years has not lived out his full term of office. Are you really willing to trust this country to President Agnew?"

As Humphrey campaigned today for Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes—third highest among the states—he issued a statement pledging government support to industry in eradicating unemployment.

The position paper on employment called for expanded job opportunities in the public sector and emergency legislation under which the federal government would finance a major part of the task of providing unskilled workers jobs with state, local, or private, nonprofit agencies.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday with warming trend. Low tonight in low and middle 30s. High Wednesday in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 57 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:44 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) - Nov. 4
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 6:38 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast ..... 8:56 p.m.
Jupiter rises .....3:12 a.m.
Mars right above Jupiter.
Mercury rises .....4:51 a.m.

Komer's Departure Gives Rise to Renewed Criticism of Viet Pacification Program

SAIGON (AP) — Robert W. Komer, who is leaving Saigon to become U.S. ambassador to Turkey for three months, claims the number of Vietnamese under Viet Cong control has been cut in half since he took over America's part in the pacification program. His critics disagree.

Komer, 46, arrived in 1967 with a mandate from President Johnson to revitalize the flagging pacification program. At the time the number of Vietnamese civilians classified as being under enemy control was more than double present official estimates.

Using computers to rate the more than 13,000 hamlets in South Vietnam, Komer reported recently only 16.8 per cent of the civilian population was under enemy control, 66.9 per cent lived in "relatively secure areas" and the remaining 16.3 per cent was in "contested areas" where the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong were vying for control.

Komer's detractors, including upper echelon officials, say pacification has not really won over people in the countryside.

"We have no pacification program as such. What we call pacification is occupation," said one senior American with years in Vietnam.

Official reasoning is that there can be no successful end to the Vietnam war without winning the active support of the peasants so as to cut the enemy off from supplies, information and recruits. But critics of the pacification program say villages stay in the government camp only as long as guards are maintained in them. When the guard is withdrawn, the Viet Cong return and the inhabitants usually support them or sit on their hands.

Komer contends 9,600 Viet Cong military and political cadre have been killed so far this year. His opponents contend the program has not broken up the enemy's "shadow government" in the villages.

One intelligence source familiar with pacification said he can count on the fingers of his two hands the number of high-level Viet Cong political officiers known to have been killed or captured. And these were immediately replaced, he said.

Komer an old CIA hand, went to work on pacification at a time when the program was flagging amid Vietnamese indifference.

Komer brought vigor and intensity to the program and bruised quite a few feelings within the American bureaucracy in Saigon. He began his tour working with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, whom U.S. officials consider the ablest senior official Vietnam has produced. For a time it appeared that pacification might finally get off the ground, but corruption and official indifference sapped the effort. Finally Thang was forced out and a man of far less energy and dedication took over.

An aide said Komer had not asked to be switched, but that he was "delighted with the appointment" to Turkey. He will be succeeded by his deputy, William E. Colby, 48, another CIA veteran.

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Humphrey said the last time he had talked to McCarthy was by telephone last Sunday.

Humphrey was asked why it had taken so long for McCarthy to express his support.

The vice president said that his Minnesota colleague had gone through a long ordeal and it takes "a long time for wounds to heal."

"I say, thank you, Gene," Humphrey said.

Democratic National chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, Humphrey's campaign manager said in advance of McCarthy's announcement that "it will be nice to have Sen. McCarthy aboard."

While saying he would vote for Humphrey, McCarthy stated that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be."

U.N. Commander Says North Korean Belligerence Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, U.N. commander in South Korea, said here today North Korea is "more openly belligerent and ready" to cause trouble than at any time since 1953.

"I think it is fair to say that with the exception of the conflict in Vietnam, nowhere else in the world today is there so direct and inflammable a confrontation ... as there is along Korea's DMZ," he said.

Bonesteel's remarks came a day after the Pentagon delayed, according to Defense Department sources, announcing an exercise airlifting troops to South Korea. Purpose of the delay, the sources said, is to avoid endangering the Paris peace talks.

Bonesteel, also commander of the U.S. 8th Army, said fire is exchange along the Korean DMZ — demilitarized zone — "almost every day or night.

Bonesteel told the Association of the United States Army that 100 U.S. and South Korean troops have been killed and 200 wounded in more than 200 fire fights so far this year.

Since September 1966 hostile actions by the North Koreans have killed 33 U.S. soldiers and officers, he said.

"Although 15 years have passed since the signing of the armistice, Korea is still without real peace, and the Korean war isn't fully over," the general stated.

"In fact the situation in 1968 is probably more unstable and North Korea more openly belligerent and ready, willing and able to cause trouble than at any time since 1953."

Bonesteel said the Communists are waging "porous warfare" against South Korea sending highly trained agent-infiltrators by land and sea into the South to attack U.N. personnel and conduct other forms of subversion.

Bonesteel commands two U.S. divisions plus assorted support units and more than 500,000 South Koreans. Opposing him, he said, is a "well equipped and highly dedicated" army of over 300,000 men organized into 25 small but powerful divisions.

Bonesteel said Soviet weapons and equipment have greatly improved North Korea's mobility and fire power.

The North Korean air force "which was virtually nonexistent in 1953, is today a formidable force of well over 500 MIG fighters and IL28 bombers," he added.

The announcement of the Pentagon airlift was due Monday. It was uncertain how long formal disclosure would be withheld.

SEMO To Serve As Economy Magnet

Southeast Missouri, with the additions of Noranda in New Madrid and Procter and Gamble in Cape Girardeau, will be 1971 exert a magnetic force on the economy, State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., Cape Girardeau, candidate for re-election from the 17th Senatoral district, said.

Spradling also emphasized the need for Democratic unity in the Nov. 5 election in a speech to about 40 members of the Scott County Democratic Women's Club last night at the Security National Bank Community Room.

The speech climaxed Momentum Day for Democrats Monday. Coffees were held in Chaffee, Scott City, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston to allow persons to meet candidates and their wives. Mrs. Bill Burlison also spoke briefly at the covered dish dinner.

"We are on the brink of a new era in southeast Missouri. A host of axillary industries will spread through the area from the development of the aluminum and paper plants," he said.

By 1971, Spradling continued, the area will be looking for labor. It will be a magnet for pulling people.

Spradling lauded the manner in which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes helped the area obtain the industry, and remarked that the industrialization was accomplished while the state is the third lowest in state taxes. Only residents of Iowa and New Hampshire pay a lower rate of state taxes than do Missourians, he said.

Other accomplishments include the building of the mental retardation centers and the locating of 35 new industries in the state in the past year and nine months, he added.

Lashing out against St. Louis county supervisor Lawrence Roos, Spradling said that Roos, in effect, advocates helping only the cities and is not acquainted with the problems of the outstate areas.

The impact of southeast Missouri would not be felt in Washington, D. C. if we were to send a businessman to represent us, rather than a politician as Vernon Landgraf would have you believe, Spradling said.

"There is nothing wrong with politicians and knowing the art and science of politics and people," he declared, "we want to be known as politicians in southeast Missouri. We are proud of it."

Mrs. Bill Burlison speaking on behalf of her husband who is candidate for 10th District representative on the Democratic ticket said he favors increased returns from farm price support loans and a system of bargaining between farmers and processors. His opponent, she said, advocates a phasing out of the farm supports within a year.

$3,000 Bond Set for Cairo Man

Judge M. E. Montgomery set bond at $3,000 for George Finis Garner, Cairo, who appeared today in magistrate court on three felony charges and one misdemeanor charge.

An attorney for Garner stated that Garner pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge of permitting an unauthorized person to operate his motor vehicle. A jury trail was ordered for Nov. 12.

The three felony charges: Possession of a bomb or bombing device, possession of burglary tools, and carrying a concealed weapon were continued until Nov. 12.

Scott county Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick and Assistant Prosecutor Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Bond was ordered forfeited and a capias was issued for Maurice Mitchel, Metropolis, Ill., who is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Bond was ordered forfeited and a capias was issued for the arrest of Billy Lee Sullivan, Mounds, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit and driving a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

Sullivan and Mitchell were in Garner's car when the trio was arrested Oct. 19, west of Sikeston on highway 114. The car was searched later and found to contain four guns, explosives and burglary tools.

The case of Hank Thomas, Sikeston, charged with cashing a no account check was set for preliminary hearing Nov. 12.

Gary McClard, Jackson, charged with disposing of a mortgage car, passed until tomorrow in magistrate court in Benton.

William H. Jones, 201 Edwards St., charged with cashing an insufficient funds check, dismissed on payment of court costs.

Robert William Sitzes, 903 Hawthorne Dr., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

Adon B. Cox, 430 Coleman St., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

William Loflin Garner, 110 Terrace Dr., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

Napoleon Pollack, 216 Felker St., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $25 and costs.

Winford Lowell Farrar, Morley, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

News Briefs

RFK Memorial Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced today the Kennedy family will create a $10 million Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to act "as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems."

The memorial to the assassinated New York senator was decided on, Kennedy said, after a number of suggestions were advanced by friends and associates.

"It will be the aim of the memorial to work as he did as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems," Kennedy said at a news conference on the back lawn of his brother's estate in nearby McLean, Va.

"Rather than itself attempting to solve any given problem," he said, "it will seek to bring together on a case-by-case basis the resources, people and organization necessary for a continuing attack on it."

Memorial funds, Kennedy said, will be available for work in areas of poverty, education, housing, crime and violence in the United States as well as problems of poverty and hunger abroad.

Kennedy, flanked by two sisters, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, announced that the chairman of the board of trustees of the memorial would be Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank.

Living Cost Rise Slackens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today the smallest monthly rise in living costs in a year, two-tenths of one per cent.

Officials said, however, that 1968 is almost certain to wind up with the largest jump in prices in 17 years.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in reporting the comparatively small September rise.

The consumer price index for the month rose to 122.2, which means it cost $12.22 in September for typical family goods and services that cost $10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Man Gets Life On Quilty Plea

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the shotting deaths of a man and a woman has been sentenced to life in prison.

Edna Lee Evans, 40, described by authorities as a drifter, was sentenced Monday by Circuit Court Judge Rex Henson.

Evans admitted killing Maple Elizabeth Williams, 41, and Earl Myers, 75, with a rifle after he found them together at the woman's home in Neelyville.

Chin Cut in Fall From Bicycle

Mary Ann Allen was treated Monday for minor injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital when she cut her chin in a fall from her bicycle.

Three Risco Men Charged With Theft

NEW MADRID - Waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court Monday, Homer Owens, Ronnie Lawrence and Raymond Allman, all of Risco, were bound over to circuit court by Judge Erie Wright, on charges of burglary and larceny.

Bonds for Lawrence and Allman were set at $1,000 each and Owens was ordered held without bond.

Charges were filed in connection with the burglarizing of Cunningham's Grocery at Tallapoosa Sunday morning. Merchandise valued at about $110 was taken.

Demos Say GOP TV Commercial Below-the-Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican television commercial showing a smiling Hubert H. Humphrey with scenes of war, poverty and rioting has been protested by the Democratic National Committee.

"It is a smear in keeping with Nixon's below-the-belt reputation in politics and unworthy of a man running for the nation's highest office," the Democratic committee said in a statement.

In Detroit an aide to Richard M. Nixon said there would be no comment on the matter.

The one-minute commercial, paid for by the Nixon campaign, was shown at 8:47 p.m. during the "Rowan and Martin Laughin" show.

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting co. said under federal law political advertisements may not be censored by the networks. He said NBC received about 200 calls objecting to the commercial.

The commercial interspersed pictures of bloodied rioters, dead soldiers and refugees with photographs of Humphrey.

The Democrat National Committee said it immediately filed a protest with NBC and the National Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Car Strikes Carrier's Bike

A Daily Standard carrier was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in front of the Standard office at 205 South New Madrid, Monday night.

Police investigated and found the driver of the car had left the scene after telling the boy her name was "Pernurish". The boy is Danny Summers, 13, son of Mrs. Frankie Summers, 321 Greer St.

He was not injured, but his bicycle was damaged. The car was described as a black 1962 Chevrolet. The driver has not been found.

A school bus driven by Lawrence A. Moore, 57, 401 East Gladys St., struck the rear of a car driven by Charlie H. Alexander, 72, 214 Illinois St. at 7:45 a.m. today at East Malone and Country Club Drive, police reported.

Both vehicles were traveling west on East Malone.

Moore told police the bus brakes failed, and he attempted to avoid hitting the car in front of him by driving on the shoulder.

Automobiles driven by Verna K. Stallings, 18, 706 Mimosa Dr., and Darrell M. Alsup, 21, route one, Sikeston, were collided at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Pine and Helen streets.

A car driven by John W. Anex, 21, St. Louis, called with an automobile driven by Martha Bucher, 17, 625 Park Ave., at 4:56 p.m. Monday at Wallace and Vernon streets.

Electoral College Explained

Jim S. Green told the Rotary club last night how the electoral college works in the election of a president and vice president.

He said that it was possible under the system for Hubert Humphrey to be selected president and Curtis LeMay vice president. They are candidates of the Democratic and American Independent parties.

In the event that no presidential candidate gets a majority in the electoral college the United States house of representatives would choose the president and the U. S. Senate the vice president.

It would be under these circumstances that party lines might be crossed to choose the nation's top officials.

Green said that the electoral college was designed as a compromise at a time when the country was sparsely settled and communications were slow.

He said that most suggestions for reform include either a proposal that presidents be elected by popular vote or that the unit rule be eliminated.

Electors now vote as a unit. The majority vote of electors, based on the number of seats each state has in Congress, determines how the ballot will be cast. In event of a deadlock an electoral commission of congress members decides the issue.

Electors are not bound by the popular vote in their states.

Rotary Club President Melvin McMackins announced that Lester Wright, a graduate of Sikeston high school last year, had been awarded the club's $100 freshman scholarship at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Ed Ring was welcomed on his return to membership in the club. Visiting Rotarians were Norman Wenskay, Morley, and Ed McClary, Jackson. Hugh McCollum was a guest of Gary Estes.

Lennie Whitworth, Charles Green and Pat Jones were named by the president to plan the club's annual Christmas party.

Three Hurt in Two Mishaps

Three were injured in two traffic accidents Monday the state highway patrol reported.

A rear end collision at 4 p.m. on highway 25, one mile north of Clarkton, sent two injured to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1967 Plymouth, driven by Brenda Hancock, 22, Gideon, slowed to let another vehicle make a right turn, when the Plymouth was struck in the rear by a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Troy Fowler 61, Leige City, Tex.

Injured in the Fowler car, were the driver, with cuts on his nose. A passenger, Mary Fowler, 58, received head and neck injuries.

At 7 p.m. on highway C, 13 miles east of Annapolis in Iron county, Thelma Hartley, 20, Doe Run, passenger in the 1966 Ford, driven by her husband, Walter Hartley, 25, received a dislocated hip, and fracture of the right pelvis.

The car came around the curve too fast, causing the driver to lose control, the patrol reported. The car went into a ditch and turned upside down.

The injured woman was taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday with warming trend. Low tonight in low and middle 30s. High Wednesday in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 57 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:44 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) - Nov. 4
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 6:38 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast ..... 8:56 p.m.
Jupiter rises .....3:12 a.m.
Mars right above Jupiter.
Mercury rises.....4:51 a.m.

Humphrey Woos Working Men in Effort to Keep Their Votes Away From Wallace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Voicing confidence in the homestretch of his presidential drive, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey campaigns today among the working men of Pennsylvania in hopes of keeping their votes from George C. Wallace.

Directing his attack tward the third-party candidate, Humphrey asked in remarks prepared for a factory visit:

"Can he really run the government? Can he keep our economy strong? Can he keep the workers on overtime and off unemployment lines?

"He couldn't do it in Alabama —and I say he couldn't do it as president of the United States."

As Humphrey combs the populous eastern industrial states in the waning days of his campaign, he is devoting less and less time to serious discussion of national issues. His speeches are pep talks, virtually identical from one stop to another, given over heavily to attacks on his chief rival, Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president spent long hours in an automobile on the backroads and turnpikes of northern Ohio Monday.

The day's best crowds came at the end. Several thousand greeted him at a rally in an airplane hangar when he arrived in Pittsburgh around midnight. An estimated 7,000 persons turned out earlier in a shopping center near Cleveland to hear Humphrey boil the last week's campaigning down to a single issue: "Whom can you trust?"

"Trust between the president and the people only exists when a man is unafraid to face the people. But Mr. Nixon, the man behind the balloons, won't debate; won't take his case to the people, and thinks he can buy the White House with a Madison Avenue ad campaign."

Humphrey also kept a secondary target in sight—Nixon's running mate.

"Mr. Nixon's first appointment was Spiro T. Agnew, the man he wants to stand a heartbeat away from the presidency in a nuclear age," Humphrey said. "The sad fact is, my friends, that one president of every three in the past 50 years has not lived out his full term of office. Are you really willing to trust this country to President Agnew?"

As Humphrey campaigned today for Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes—third highest among the states—he issued a statement pledging government support to industry in eradicating unemployment.

The position paper on employment called for expanded job opportunities in the public sector and emergency legislation under which the federal government would finance a major part of the task of providing unskilled workers jobs with state, local, or private, nonprofit agencies.

Komer's Departure Gives Rise to Renewed Criticism of Viet Pacification Program

SAIGON (AP) — Robert W. Komer, who is leaving Saigon to become U.S. ambassador to Turkey for three months, claims the number of Vietnamese under Viet Cong control has been cut in half since he took over America's part in the pacification program. His critics disagree.

Komer, 46, arrived in 1967 with a mandate from President Johnson to revitalize the flagging pacification program. At the time the number of Vietnamese civilians classified as being under enemy control was more than double present official estimates.

Using computers to rate the more than 13,000 hamlets in South Vietnam, Komer reported recently only 16.8 per cent of the civilian population was under enemy control, 66.9 per cent lived in "relatively secure areas" and the remaining 16.3 per cent was in "contested areas" where the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong were vying for control.

Komer's detractors, including upper echelon officials, say pacification has not really won over people in the countryside.

"We have no pacification program as such. What we call pacification is occupation," said one senior American with years in Vietnam.

Official reasoning is that there can be no successful end to the Vietnam war without winning the active support of the peasants so as to cut the enemy off from supplies, information and recruits. But critics of the pacification program say villages stay in the government camp only as long as guards are maintained in them. When the guard is withdrawn, the Viet Cong return and the inhabitants usually support them or sit on their hands.

Komer contends 9,600 Viet Cong military and political cadre have been killed so far this year. His opponents contend the program has not broken up the enemy's "shadow government" in the villages.

One intelligence source familiar with pacification said he can count on the fingers of his two hands the number of high-level Viet Cong political officiers known to have been killed or captured. And these were immediately replaced, he said.

Komer an old CIA hand, went to work on pacification at a time when the program was flagging amid Vietnamese indifference.

Komer brought vigor and intensity to the program and bruised quite a few feelings within the American bureaucracy in Saigon. He began his tour working with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, whom U.S. officials consider the ablest senior official Vietnam has produced. For a time it appeared that pacification might finally get off the ground, but corruption and official indifference sapped the effort. Finally Thang was forced out and a man of far less energy and dedication took over.

An aide said Komer had not asked to be switched, but that he was "delighted with the appointment" to Turkey. He will be succeeded by his deputy, William E. Colby, 48, another CIA veteran.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 29, 1968 — Zoologists point out that "hippopotami are very big on peanuts." 1951.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The wise man never plants more garden than his wife can hoe.

* * *

Election Day, 1968, in the United States is Guy Fawkes Day in England.

On Nov. 5, 1968, the people of the United States will elect a new president and congress. On Nov. 5, 1605, Guy Fawkes and some other people planned to blow up the king and parliament of England.

The Gunpowder Plot, as it was called, was exposed, and the king and parliament were saved. It is now a tradition in England to burn Guy Fawkes in effigy every Nov. 5. Fireworks are usually set off around the effigies and fireworks displays are given.

Political fireworks in the United States, traditional fireworks in England.

* * *

Sam Harbin of the Bank of Sikeston asks whether most folks know that they can borrow enough money to get out of debt?

* * *

When he reaches the age of forty, the average man has realized that he doesn't know much. Most of the conceit in the world is confined to people under forty.

* * *

It was one of those lovely October days when "God's in His heaven — all's right with the world"; the sort of fall day one dreams about. The trees had donned their autumn raiment — shades of gold, bright red, russet and brown — to present as glorious a kaleidosopic panorama as these eyes have ever beheld.

The family had just gotten into the car following church when the attention of all was drawn to the beauty of the day.

"Let's take a drive," the boys' mother suggested, "to see the wonders nature has bestowed on us. I don't remember any time when Jack Frost did a better coloring job on the leaves than he has this year."

In silent acquiescence, we nosed the car toward a nearby state park noted for its winding trails up steep hills and through deep woods. Popular the year-round — sledding in the winter, hiking in the spring, outdoor cooking in the summer — it is especially sought out in the fall as one of the more beautiful retreats in the area.

During the short drive to the park, not a word was spoken; all were hungrily absorbing the grandeur of the moment. As we entered the grounds, one of the boys spoke up.

"Mom," he began, "you said back there that Jack Frost painted colors on the tree leaves. I don't think he had anything to do with it."

"You don?" she asked. "Why?"

"Well," the nine-year-old continued, presenting his case, "I read an ad the other day in a magazine that told how the leaves get their color and it didn't mention Jack Frost at all."

She agreed to look up the ad at home and suggested that meanwhile he should be enjoying the surroundings.

At home after the nature jaunt, the ad was found and sure enough, there in black and white, it said that the leaves change color only after they have been sealed off from the tree. The colors result from chemical changes that take place as the leaf dies and as the complex sugar - producing mechanism breaks down.

We don't know what thoughts were going through the minds of the others, but we were upset; another pretty balloon had burst. We had always accepted the idea that the turning of tree leaves from green to fall hues was somehow related to the season's first frost. Now this fantasy had been shot down, leaving the same empty feeling one had upon learning there was not a Santa Claus and that the Easter bunny didn't, in fact, paint and hide the colorful eggs.

We read on:

"Although the spectaular show of colors does nothing for the tree, sealing off the leaves is essential to survival. Wherever there is winter, broad - leafed deciduous trees must, in effect, seal themselves in to live through the cold months when water is locked in the soil and is not available."

It sounded plausible, all right, but why, one is inclined to ask, do these brilliant scientists have to share their intelligence with us? Why can't they, just for once, impart their knowledge to other scientists or to computers and allow the untutored souls to enjoy their blissful ignorance? Why, we wanted to know, are there so many people today who feel they just have to alter something? Then Alfred, Lord Tennyson's lines in Morte D'Arthur were recalled:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new;
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Though these words penned over a century ago were written following the death of the English poet's dearest friend and classmate, Arthur Henry Hallam, taken out of context they are quite prophetic. Everywhere we turn, there appears to be change in the making.

Now one should not stand in the way of progress if it is of benefit to mankind, but we do balk at change that casts shadows on cherished old legends. How dull life would be without Paul Bunyan and his great ox, Babe, traipsing the woodlands of the vast northwest, performing such Herculean deeds of gallantry and bravery that even Superman would be put to shame. How much more is added to the picturesque Hudson River Valley around Tarrytown, New York, for the visitor who on an eerie moonlight night looks over his shoulder to see if the Headless Horseman is galloping mysteriously behind him!

And how much more fascinating for the visitor to Greece who walkc with Zeus and his mythical coterie and remembers with joyous fascination the deeds of these gods and goddesses of another time. And who can forsake Rip Van Winkle or Alice in Wonderland or Peter Pan?

All of which leads us to wonder why it is that some people can't leave well enough alone. Why does the status quo have to be upset so often when it is so much more fun to believe in pixies and sprites and leprechauns and elves and druids. What, after all, is wrong with giving Jack Frost a bit of credit for the beauty around us? We're not suggesting a return to the dark ages, but we do like to think that there are some still searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. In these days of discord and unrest, a bit of whimsy might well be "just what the doctor ordered."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney confides it is about time folks got back to opening the family meal with a word of grace instead of the can - opener.

* * *

The man who just fiddles around rarely gets to lead the orchestra.

* * *

Although Justice Abe Fortas asked President Johnson to withdraw his name for appointment to Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the last vote on Abe Fortas will be cast on November 5 when the people will have their chance to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of: "Who shall prevail . . . Politicians or People?"

Frankly, the sooner Chief Justice Earl Warren departs the scene in Washington the better it will be for America. It was unbelievable that the arrogance of the "in-crowd" in the Administration and Court and Senate in trying to deny the people the right to say who would rule the Supreme Court for the next two or three decades would be so obvious in this election year.

The Fortas incident may be over, but the stench still lingers.

* * *

HEARNES'S CLAIM TO A SECOND TERM

When Warren Hearnes became Governor of Missouri in 1965 he was a fresh and invigorating figure in Democratic state politics. A "country boy" from Charleston, he had successfully challenged the old - line "establishment" of the Democratic Party, and promised to bring new ideas, younger men, and a relatively progressive outlook to the state capitol. For a rural legislator he displayed an unusual concern for problems of the cities. For a native of Southeast Missouri he showed unusual sympathy for the victims of racial discrimination.

Today, as a candidate for re - election, Gov. Hearnes has ceased to be the promising young rebel and has become the head of his own party's establishment, which displays some of the characteristics of the one he displaced. With his finely tuned political antennae he grew more conservative as the state did. As the suburban and rural reaction to urban disorders deepened, he moved with it, until he came to sound at times almost like a Southern governor, inveighing against Federal domination and aligning himself on the side of police repression in St. Louis. Today, the hope of liberal Democratic leadership in Missouri no longer rests in him. He is a middle - of - the - roader and a skilled politician who uses political power more as an end in itself than as a means to the realization of progressive principles.

The Governor's opponent on Nov. 5, Supervisor Lawrence Roos of St. Louis County, has a fine record as an administrator and as a Republican political leader much more forward - looking than his party. He is making a vigorous and hard - hitting campaign in which he tells Missourians what they need to be told of this state's shortcomings in education, welfare, industrial development, housing and aid to the cities. He has an exceptional understanding of metrpolitan problems and all the equipment to become an effective and enlightened governor on the model of Rockefeller in New York and Romney in Michigan. If by an upset he were to defeat Gov. Hearnes in November, the state would be in good hands.

On balance, however, we favor the re - election of Gov. Hearnes. The fact is that despite disappointments in his political development he has been a better than average governor with a creditable record of achievement, over - all. If Missouri ranks far too low in all the indices of progress, as it does, still it is unfair to blame the results of long - term neglect on one Governor's single term.

This has not been a do - nothing administration in Jefferson City. Annual expenditures for public schools have risen from 105 to 177 millions, for higher education from 45 to 107 millions, for mental health and corrections from 34 to 76 millions, for health and welfare from 60 to 92 millions. Under Gov. Hearnes's leadership Medicaid has been approved, aid to dependent children has been increased and extended to those whose unemployed fathers live at home, a public accommodations law has been passed and the fair employment law strengthened. The Governor has given solid backing and increased funds to the state Commission on Human Rights. He has stood behind a strong Air Pollution Commission and a strong clean air law. He has led for the establishment of nine mental health clinics, a State Council on the Arts, consumer fraud, conflict of interest and lobby registration legislation.

Measured by absolute standards this record may not seem spectacular, but measured against the record of previous state administrations it is good. Missouri has not been standing still.

The real question for the next four years, which neither candidate discusses in public, is how to raise the necessary revenue to enable the state to move even faster. Both of them, we believe, understand this. But the chances are that Gov. Hearnes could exert the more effective leadership in meeting the problem.

It is highly unlikely that Mr. Roos, if elected, would have a Republican legislature to deal with, and even if he did, state Republicans have been much more reluctant than Democrats to expand state programs or to consider new taxes. Gov. Hearnes won legislative approval for 19 of his 20 major proposals in the 1965 session, and for 23 of 25 in the 1967 session. He knows his way around the thickets of state politics, where Mr. Roos would have to feel this way. The Governor's record, and his proved capacity for effective political leadership, entitle him to a second term.

Post - Dispatch

* * *

When a woman asks a man's advice about a love affair, she has no intention of taking it.

* * *

IT WAS OSCAR WILDE, unsurprisingly, who observed, "Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious: both are disappointed." . . . NOW OUR NAME GAME MAN reports girls called Hortense have a knack with flowers. Maybe so, don't know any . . . NOBODY YET HAS EXPLAINED satisfactorily why women can drink hotter coffee than men, but such is the case.

'Race? I'd Rather Play Hide-and-Seek'

OCTOBER 30—WEDNESDAY

JOHN ADAMS' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 30. 2nd President of the U.S. born this day in 1735.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Dependent Children Fund - $32,157,931.42.

* * *

WE MUST THINK BIG

In our free enterprise economy, the modern corporation has proven capable of drawing together the financial and material resources and the human talent necessary to undertake the complex and immense feats of research, production and distribution that are the material fabric of modern society. But, the accelerating pace of change and the challenge of solving problems that remain will demand even more from the corporation of tomorrow.

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A REAL FRIEND

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This country was always crowded. For instance, the Indians were here first, and even they had reservations.

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During the dark days of World War II, Winston Churchill's faithful aid, Brendan Bracken, tried to divert the Prime Minister by reading to him the lighter side of the news.

One day, he read to him a newspaper account of a man over 75 years old who had been arrested in Hyde Park for making advances to a girl in sub-zero weather.

When Bracket had finished, Churchill commented: "Over 75 and below zero. Makes you proud to be an Englishman."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Historical - The coat-style shirt had its origin around 1916 "under the hands of gentlemen enraged by the damnable construction of pull-over shirts, to the point where one good rip innovated a new fashion.''...Quote-Author-salesman Elmer Leterman, "The smart salesman dresses well enough to have confidence in the impression his clothes will make, so he can turn his full attention to serving his customer.''...Girl-Talk - Comedienne Kay Ballard, "Girls put great stock in the way their dates treat a waiter. If he's considerate and not boorish when little things go wrong, he'll probably make a good-dispositioned husband.''...Side Effect of Fashion - Would you have believed that the old moustache wax would ever make a comeback? Well, with all the hairy trends sweeping the country, it has already happened!...The Jewelry Picture - There are all sorts of bangles to hang on the chains around men's necks these days - and a addition is a fancy but accurate timepiece ensembled with the fancy chains!

* * *

MODERN DEFINITION OF A MARTINI: Eye opener, fly opener, thigh opener!

* * *

Always in Season

WHEN SHE FOUND out that the handsome young millionaire was fond of hunting, Joyce told him she was game.

* * *

Card on dashboard of new car: "Every nut in this car has been carefully inspected with the exception of the big lug which holds the wheel."

* * *

Which reminds me of the blooper on one of those daytime television shows when a young woman with nine children was being interviewed.

"What does your husband do for a living?" asked the smiling announcer.

"He runs an automatic screwing machine," replied the woman.

"What caused the explosion at your house last night?"

"Powder on my sleeve."

* * *

She had her own business,
Did well at it too,
Her slogan, "It's a business
To do pleasure with you!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez some fillin stations is givin away cars and thousands of dollars, don't cost you nothin, all you got to do is buy gas and stuf at that station, but it sex boys prohibited by law, don't say nothing bout gals, that would seem to signify gas can take ir or leave it like wimmin do. That ain't fair for the boys to have to stand back and watch the galo pick up them shiny cars and stuf when they is barred by law.

Gramp sez if boys is old enuf to marry and figat they is old enuf to take that stuff what's giveaway.

H.L. Hunt Says

HOW TO WIN

The fight to save freedom can be won. Yes, it can be won by people who are willing to do things, even little things that require a minimum of effort. Here are some suggestions for anyone who wants to make a personal contribution.

Form a habit of saying the right thing in writing, speeches, or enjoyable conversation with friends and acquaintances. Write a short, pithy letter to the editor on a freedom topic--now. Write another letter to someone whose letter to the editor has been published and commend him for patriotism.

Keep an eye out for business concerns that courageously use patriotic themes in their advertising and advertise in patriotic media. Give them your patronage and express, either in person or by telephone or letter, your approval of what they are doing.

You are part of the public and the public gets whatever it wants. The communication media will supply truthful news or deceitful propaganda. It is a matter of the public having what it wants.

The public can have entertainment which is clean, wholesome, educational, or it can require entertainment which is "not suitable for young people." It is up to you, as part of the public, to let your desires be known.

To win, it is not necessary or desirable to spend your time telling other freedom lovers that things look bad. Instead, tell the dupes and stooges of the anti-freedomists how good things can be under a system dedicated to preserving liberty.

These are ways to win. Practice them often and freedom will never die. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Dutch hope to influence outcome of U. S. election; they broadcast details of Nixon's law practice; Nixon said United States should have sent troops into Indonesia in 1948.

WASHINGTON -- All reports from the capitals of Europe indicate that no other American election has aroused such interest as this one, and no country is more interested than the Netherlands.

Willem L. Oltmans, correspondent for the Netherlands television system who has been traveling with the candidates, tells how the Dutch are actually conducting a poll as to who should become president of the United States and are hoping they may influence the outcome of the vote.

"The United States intervenes in our affairs, we have the right to intervene in yours," he quotes Hendrik Jan Diekerhof as saying. Diekerhof is the head of Aktie, a group formed to influence the American balloting.

"The United States can decide whether we have war or peace," says Oltmans, "Naturally we are interested in whom you will select to be the man who will have his hand on the nuclear trigger."

Oltmans was traveling with Nixon through New Hampshire during last winter's primary when he had a conversation with the GOP candidate at the airport at Keene, N. H. It was one he has not forgotten.

"The greatest mistake the United States made regarding Indonesia," Nixon told the Dutch TV correspondent, "was not to have sent troops to Indonesia to help the Dutck against Sukarno in 1948."

Oltmans was flabbergasted. If the United States had sent troops into Indonesia to help the Dutch, it would have alienated India, then emerging from the domination of British troops, and every other Asiatic nation. It would also have put the United States in the same position as the french in Indo-China and bogged us down in an Indonesian war as interminable and inconclusive as the war in Vietnam today.

Later Oltmans reported the conversation to Nixon's director of foreign policy research, Richard V. Allen, on loan to Nixon from the Hoover institution on war, revolution and peace. This is one of the Hawkish groups on the West Coast and Allen is considered something of a rightist. Even he, however, was shocked that Nixon in 1968 should make a statement favoring the sending of troops into Indonesia in 1948.

"Have you published that?" he asked.

"Not yet, but I'm going to," said Oltmans.

"You bastard," exclaimed the Nixon adviser.

Note: Later Oltmans learned that in April 1954, Vice President Nixon, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, reported that President Eisenhower was planning to land American troops in Indo-China (now Vietnam) to help out the French. Public reaction was so negative that Eisenhower hastily reversed the decision.

--NIXON'S LAW FIRM--

Dutch telecaster Oltmans has been busy reporting to the Dutch people on many other interesting ramifications of the life of Richard Nixon, particularly the Nixon law firm. He made a telecast this week describing how Nixon, as attorney for Pepsi-Cola, had flown to Formosa where Chiang Kai-Shek had canceled the Pesi-Cola concession.

Oltmans also told Dutch viewers how Nixon's law firm had been paid almost a million dollars by two railroads, and how he had come out vigorously against a trucking bill before congress in September which the railroads opposed; also how Nixon's firm had represented El Paso Natural Gas and other oil firms and that Nixon had issued a statement favoring the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance and opposing too much federal regulation of industry, oil and gas always having been heavily regulated industries.

Oltmans also reported to Dutch viewers that the Nixon law partners were actively managing his election campaign.

Ehen Oltmans was asked whether these subjects were not over the heads of his Dutch TV audience, he reemphasized the great Dutch interest in the American elections and the personality and background of the man who would be picked as President of the United States.

--NIXON AND CHINA LOBBY--

Mr. Oltmans didn't know it and most American voters have forgotten it, but Nixon has the unique distinction of having received contributions from the China lobby through Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Skek's nephew, Maj. Louis Kung, when he was running for the senate in 1950.

It is considered unethical if not un-American for a candidate for the U. S. Senate to receive campaign expenses from a foreign government. In fact, foreign contributions might conceivable get a candidate in trouble with the Justice Department for violatio of the foreign agents registration act. When Nixon was running for the senate in 1950 he was a member of the house un-American activities committee and in a position to understand this.

The information regarding the China lobby's contribution to Nixon came from Leo Casey, former press relations officer for the late Wendell Willkie, who in 1950 was working for Nixon and organized the "independent voters for Nixon." He stated to this column that his expenses in large part were paid by Maj. Kung, always in cash, and that Kung was continually around Nixon's campaign headquarters and was generous in his contributions to Nixon. Casey stated that on one occasion he had seen Kung hand a large roll of bills to Nixon in the lobby of the Ambassador hotel.

The money was supplied through the bank of China's office in New York which is controlled by Chiang Kai-Shek and his two brothers-in-law, T.V. Sung and H. H. Kung.

All of the above should have made it easy for Nixon to nail down the Pepsi-Cola concession for Formosa on his last vitis to see Chiang Kai-Shek.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Tuesday, October 29, 1968 — Zoologists point out that "hippopotami are very big on peanuts." 1951.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The wise man never plants more garden than his wife can hoe.

* * *

Election Day, 1968, in the United States is Guy Fawkes Day in England.

On Nov. 5, 1968, the people of the United States will elect a new president and congress. On Nov. 5, 1605, Guy Fawkes and some other people planned to blow up the king and parliament of England.

The Gunpowder Plot, as it was called, was exposed, and the king and parliament were saved. It is now a tradition in England to burn Guy Fawkes in effigy every Nov. 5. Fireworks are usually set off around the effigies and fireworks displays are given.

Political fireworks in the United States, traditional fireworks in England.

* * *

Sam Harbin of the Bank of Sikeston asks whether most folks know that they can borrow enough money to get out of debt?

* * *

When he reaches the age of forty, the average man has realized that he doesn't know much. Most of the conceit in the world is confined to people under forty.

* * *

It was one of those lovely October days when "God's in His heaven — all's right with the world"; the sort of fall day one dreams about. The trees had donned their autumn raiment — shades of gold, bright red, russet and brown — to present as glorious a kaleidosopic panorama as these eyes have ever beheld.

The family had just gotten into the car following church when the attention of all was drawn to the beauty of the day.

"Let's take a drive," the boys' mother suggested, "to see the wonders nature has bestowed on us. I don't remember any time when Jack Frost did a better coloring job on the leaves than he has this year."

In silent acquiescence, we nosed the car toward a nearby state park noted for its winding trails up steep hills and through deep woods. Popular the year-round — sledding in the winter, hiking in the spring, outdoor cooking in the summer — it is especially sought out in the fall as one of the more beautiful retreats in the area.

During the short drive to the park, not a word was spoken; all were hungrily absorbing the grandeur of the moment. As we entered the grounds, one of the boys spoke up.

"Mom," he began, "you said back there that Jack Frost painted colors on the tree leaves. I don't think he had anything to do with it."

"You don?" she asked. "Why?"

"Well," the nine-year-old continued, presenting his case, "I read an ad the other day in a magazine that told how the leaves get their color and it didn't mention Jack Frost at all."

She agreed to look up the ad at home and suggested that meanwhile he should be enjoying the surroundings.

At home after the nature jaunt, the ad was found and sure enough, there in black and white, it said that the leaves change color only after they have been sealed off from the tree. The colors result from chemical changes that take place as the leaf dies and as the complex sugar - producing mechanism breaks down.

We don't know what thoughts were going through the minds of the others, but we were upset; another pretty balloon had burst. We had always accepted the idea that the turning of tree leaves from green to fall hues was somehow related to the season's first frost. Now this fantasy had been shot down, leaving the same empty feeling one had upon learning there was not a Santa Claus and that the Easter bunny didn't, in fact, paint and hide the colorful eggs.

We read on:

"Although the spectaular show of colors does nothing for the tree, sealing off the leaves is essential to survival. Wherever there is winter, broad - leafed deciduous trees must, in effect, seal themselves in to live through the cold months when water is locked in the soil and is not available."

It sounded plausible, all right, but why, one is inclined to ask, do these brilliant scientists have to share their intelligence with us? Why can't they, just for once, impart their knowledge to other scientists or to computers and allow the untutored souls to enjoy their blissful ignorance? Why, we wanted to know, are there so many people today who feel they just have to alter something? Then Alfred, Lord Tennyson's lines in Morte D'Arthur were recalled:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new;
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Though these words penned over a century ago were written following the death of the English poet's dearest friend and classmate, Arthur Henry Hallam, taken out of context they are quite prophetic. Everywhere we turn, there appears to be change in the making.

Now one should not stand in the way of progress if it is of benefit to mankind, but we do balk at change that casts shadows on cherished old legends. How dull life would be without Paul Bunyan and his great ox, Babe, traipsing the woodlands of the vast northwest, performing such Herculean deeds of gallantry and bravery that even Superman would be put to shame. How much more is added to the picturesque Hudson River Valley around Tarrytown, New York, for the visitor who on an eerie moonlight night looks over his shoulder to see if the Headless Horseman is galloping mysteriously behind him!

And how much more fascinating for the visitor to Greece who walks with Zeus and his mythical coterie and remembers with joyous fascination the deeds of these gods and goddesses of another time. And who can forsake Rip Van Winkle or Alice in Wonderland or Peter Pan?

All of which leads us to wonder why it is that some people can't leave well enough alone. Why does the status quo have to be upset so often when it is so much more fun to believe in pixies and sprites and leprechauns and elves and druids. What, after all, is wrong with giving Jack Frost a bit of credit for the beauty around us? We're not suggesting a return to the dark ages, but we do like to think that there are some still searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. In these days of discord and unrest, a bit of whimsy might well be "just what the doctor ordered."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney confides it is about time folks got back to opening the family meal with a word of grace instead of the can - opener.

* * *

The man who just fiddles around rarely gets to lead the orchestra.

* * *

Although Justice Abe Fortas asked President Johnson to withdraw his name for appointment to Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the last vote on Abe Fortas will be cast on November 5 when the people will have their chance to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of: "Who shall prevail . . . Politicians or People?"

Frankly, the sooner Chief Justice Earl Warren departs the scene in Washington the better it will be for America. It was unbelievable that the arrogance of the "in-crowd" in the Administration and Court and Senate in trying to deny the people the right to say who would rule the Supreme Court for the next two or three decades would be so obvious in this election year.

The Fortas incident may be over, but the stench still lingers.

* * *

HEARNES'S CLAIM TO A SECOND TERM

When Warren Hearnes became Governor of Missouri in 1965 he was a fresh and invigorating figure in Democratic state politics. A "country boy" from Charleston, he had successfully challenged the old - line "establishment" of the Democratic Party, and promised to bring new ideas, younger men, and a relatively progressive outlook to the state capitol. For a rural legislator he displayed an unusual concern for problems of the cities. For a native of Southeast Missouri he showed unusual sympathy for the victims of racial discrimination.

Today, as a candidate for re - election, Gov. Hearnes has ceased to be the promising young rebel and has become the head of his own party's establishment, which displays some of the characteristics of the one he displaced. With his finely tuned political antennae he grew more conservative as the state did. As the suburban and rural reaction to urban disorders deepened, he moved with it, until he came to sound at times almost like a Southern governor, inveighing against Federal domination and aligning himself on the side of police repression in St. Louis. Today, the hope of liberal Democratic leadership in Missouri no longer rests in him. He is a middle - of - the - roader and a skilled politician who uses political power more as an end in itself than as a means to the realization of progressive principles.

The Governor's opponent on Nov. 5, Supervisor Lawrence Roos of St. Louis County, has a fine record as an administrator and as a Republican political leader much more forward - looking than his party. He is making a vigorous and hard - hitting campaign in which he tells Missourians what they need to be told of this state's shortcomings in education, welfare, industrial development, housing and aid to the cities. He has an exceptional understanding of metrpolitan problems and all the equipment to become an effective and enlightened governor on the model of Rockefeller in New York and Romney in Michigan. If by an upset he were to defeat Gov. Hearnes in November, the state would be in good hands.

On balance, however, we favor the re - election of Gov. Hearnes. The fact is that despite disappointments in his political development he has been a better than average governor with a creditable record of achievement, over - all. If Missouri ranks far too low in all the indices of progress, as it does, still it is unfair to blame the results of long - term neglect on one Governor's single term.

This has not been a do - nothing administration in Jefferson City. Annual expenditures for public schools have risen from 105 to 177 millions, for higher education from 45 to 107 millions, for mental health and corrections from 34 to 76 millions, for health and welfare from 60 to 92 millions. Under Gov. Hearnes's leadership Medicaid has been approved, aid to dependent children has been increased and extended to those whose unemployed fathers live at home, a public accommodations law has been passed and the fair employment law strengthened. The Governor has given solid backing and increased funds to the state Commission on Human Rights. He has stood behind a strong Air Pollution Commission and a strong clean air law. He has led for the establishment of nine mental health clinics, a State Council on the Arts, consumer fraud, conflict of interest and lobby registration legislation.

Measured by absolute standards this record may not seem spectacular, but measured against the record of previous state administrations it is good. Missouri has not been standing still.

The real question for the next four years, which neither candidate discusses in public, is how to raise the necessary revenue to enable the state to move even faster. Both of them, we believe, understand this. But the chances are that Gov. Hearnes could exert the more effective leadership in meeting the problem.

It is highly unlikely that Mr. Roos, if elected, would have a Republican legislature to deal with, and even if he did, state Republicans have been much more reluctant than Democrats to expand state programs or to consider new taxes. Gov. Hearnes won legislative approval for 19 of his 20 major proposals in the 1965 session, and for 23 of 25 in the 1967 session. He knows his way around the thickets of state politics, where Mr. Roos would have to feel this way. The Governor's record, and his proved capacity for effective political leadership, entitle him to a second term.

Post - Dispatch

* * *

When a woman asks a man's advice about a love affair, she has no intention of taking it.

* * *

IT WAS OSCAR WILDE, unsurprisingly, who observed, "Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious: both are disappointed." . . . NOW OUR NAME GAME MAN reports girls called Hortense have a knack with flowers. Maybe so, don't know any . . . NOBODY YET HAS EXPLAINED satisfactorily why women can drink hotter coffee than men, but such is the case.

'Race? I'd Rather Play Hide-and-Seek'

OCTOBER 30—WEDNESDAY

JOHN ADAMS' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 30. 2nd President of the U.S. born this day in 1735.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Dependent Children Fund - $32,157,931.42.

* * *

WE MUST THINK BIG

In our free enterprise economy, the modern corporation has proven capable of drawing together the financial and material resources and the human talent necessary to undertake the complex and immense feats of research, production and distribution that are the material fabric of modern society. But, the accelerating pace of change and the challenge of solving problems that remain will demand even more from the corporation of tomorrow.

The head of a major industrial company. North American Rockwell Corporation, has said,"...that ten years from now three-fourths of the people employed in American industry will be turning out products that we here today don't even know about. Thus, the central problem we face in building the corporation of the future is building a commercially feasible organization that can master this change and harness it to the crucial problems of our society." To gain the talent in the many different fields of technology required to direct management, material and financial resources most effectively is the challenge facing business enterprise. Many firms have found that merging with other companies having experience in different related fields has given them a head start in meeting this challenge. Successful joining of two companies often facilitates development of new and better products and the realization of benefits to employees, stockholders, the consuming public and the national economy that would have otherwise been impossible.

Bigness for the purpose of taking monopolistic advantage in the marketplace is indefensible, but bigness for the purpose of fully realizing the potential of our economic system and the era in which we live is indispensable. Government alone cannot solve problems of hunger, air and water pollution, poverty, overcrowded and blighted areas. An energetic and productive free people can and the diversified corporation of tomorrow now being developed, with broad technical ability and the resources to utilize it, will play a vital role in raising the quality as well as the quantity of our national accomplishments.

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The changeover from steam to diesel since World War II has cost the railroads more than $5 billion. Today's fleet of locomotives, of nearly 44 million horsepower, equals the power produced in the steam-generating plants of 23 states and the District of Columbia. They are far more powerful than their predeccessors in the age of steam. They also require less fuel, less maintenance and produce more power at less cost than the steam engine. The total saving as a result of the transition to diesels is estimated at $1 billion annually. Modern diesel "slave" units which can be interpersed in long freight trains for operation in hilly terrain are equipped with automatic control systesm, another cost-saving factor

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"Good," said officer, checking his lists, "that is not one of our overcrowded fields."

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There's no honesty these days. My maid ran off with three of my best dresses -- the lovely ones I smuggled through customs after my trip to Paris.

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* * *

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* * *

During the dark days of World War II, Winston Churchill's faithful aid, Brendan Bracken, tried to divert the Prime Minister by reading to him the lighter side of the news.

One day, he read to him a newspaper account of a man over 75 years old who had been arrested in Hyde Park for making advances to a girl in sub-zero weather.

When Bracket had finished, Churchill commented: "Over 75 and below zero. Makes you proud to be an Englishman."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Historical - The coat-style shirt had its origin around 1916 "under the hands of gentlemen enraged by the damnable construction of pull-over shirts, to the point where one good rip innovated a new fashion."...Quote-Author-salesman Elmer Leterman, "The smart salesman dresses well enough to have confidence in the impression his clothes will make, so he can turn his full attention to serving his customer."...Girl-Talk - Comedienne Kay Ballard, "Girls put great stock in the way their dates treat a waiter. If he's considerate and not boorish when little things go wrong, he'll probably make a good-dispositioned husband."...Side Effect of Fashion - Would you have believed that the old moustache wax would ever make a comeback? Well, with all the hairy trends sweeping the country, it has already happened!...The Jewelry Picture - There are all sorts of bangles to hang on the chains around men's necks these days - and a addition is a fancy but accurate timepiece ensembled with the fancy chains!

* * *

MODERN DEFINITION OF A MARTINI: Eye opener, fly opener, thigh opener!

* * *

Always in Season

WHEN SHE FOUND out that the handsome young millionaire was fond of hunting, Joyce told him she was game.

* * *

Card on dashboard of new car: "Every nut in this car has been carefully inspected with the exception of the big lug which holds the wheel."

* * *

Which reminds me of the blooper on one of those daytime television shows when a young woman with nine children was being interviewed.

"What does your husband do for a living?" asked the smiling announcer.

"He runs an automatic screwing machine," replied the woman.

"What caused the explosion at your house last night?"

"Powder on my sleeve."

* * *

She had her own business,
Did well at it too,
Her slogan, "It's a business
To do pleasure with you!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez some fillin stations is givin away cars and thousands of dollars, don't cost you nothin, all you got to do is buy gas and stuf at that station, but it sex boys prohibited by law, don't say nothing bout gals, that would seem to signify gas can take ir or leave it like wimmin do. That ain't fair for the boys to have to stand back and watch the galo pick up them shiny cars and stuf when they is barred by law.

Gramp sez if boys is old enuf to marry and figat they is old enuf to take that stuff what's giveaway.

H.L. Hunt Says

HOW TO WIN

The fight to save freedom can be won. Yes, it can be won by people who are willing to do things, even little things that require a minimum of effort. Here are some suggestions for anyone who wants to make a personal contribution.

Form a habit of saying the right thing in writing, speeches, or enjoyable conversation with friends and acquaintances. Write a short, pithy letter to the editor on a freedom topic--now. Write another letter to someone whose letter to the editor has been published and commend him for patriotism.

Keep an eye out for business concerns that courageously use patriotic themes in their advertising and advertise in patriotic media. Give them your patronage and express, either in person or by telephone or letter, your approval of what they are doing.

You are part of the public and the public gets whatever it wants. The communication media will supply truthful news or deceitful propaganda. It is a matter of the public having what it wants.

The public can have entertainment which is clean, wholesome, educational, or it can require entertainment which is "not suitable for young people." It is up to you, as part of the public, to let your desires be known.

To win, it is not necessary or desirable to spend your time telling other freedom lovers that things look bad. Instead, tell the dupes and stooges of the anti-freedomists how good things can be under a system dedicated to preserving liberty.

These are ways to win. Practice them often and freedom will never die. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Dutch hope to influence outcome of U. S. election; they broadcast details of Nixon's law practice; Nixon said United States should have sent troops into Indonesia in 1948.

WASHINGTON -- All reports from the capitals of Europe indicate that no other American election has aroused such interest as this one, and no country is more interested than the Netherlands.

Willem L. Oltmans, correspondent for the Netherlands television system who has been traveling with the candidates, tells how the Dutch are actually conducting a poll as to who should become president of the United States and are hoping they may influence the outcome of the vote.

"The United States intervenes in our affairs, we have the right to intervene in yours," he quotes Hendrik Jan Diekerhof as saying. Diekerhof is the head of Aktie, a group formed to influence the American balloting.

"The United States can decide whether we have war or peace," says Oltmans, "Naturally we are interested in whom you will select to be the man who will have his hand on the nuclear trigger."

Oltmans was traveling with Nixon through New Hampshire during last winter's primary when he had a conversation with the GOP candidate at the airport at Keene, N. H. It was one he has not forgotten.

"The greatest mistake the United States made regarding Indonesia," Nixon told the Dutch TV correspondent, "was not to have sent troops to Indonesia to help the Dutck against Sukarno in 1948."

Oltmans was flabbergasted. If the United States had sent troops into Indonesia to help the Dutch, it would have alienated India, then emerging from the domination of British troops, and every other Asiatic nation. It would also have put the United States in the same position as the french in Indo-China and bogged us down in an Indonesian war as interminable and inconclusive as the war in Vietnam today.

Later Oltmans reported the conversation to Nixon's director of foreign policy research, Richard V. Allen, on loan to Nixon from the Hoover institution on war, revolution and peace. This is one of the Hawkish groups on the West Coast and Allen is considered something of a rightist. Even he, however, was shocked that Nixon in 1968 should make a statement favoring the sending of troops into Indonesia in 1948.

"Have you published that?" he asked.

"Not yet, but I'm going to," said Oltmans.

"You bastard," exclaimed the Nixon adviser.

Note: Later Oltmans learned that in April 1954, Vice President Nixon, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, reported that President Eisenhower was planning to land American troops in Indo-China (now Vietnam) to help out the French. Public reaction was so negative that Eisenhower hastily reversed the decision.

--NIXON'S LAW FIRM--

Dutch telecaster Oltmans has been busy reporting to the Dutch people on many other interesting ramifications of the life of Richard Nixon, particularly the Nixon law firm. He made a telecast this week describing how Nixon, as attorney for Pepsi-Cola, had flown to Formosa where Chiang Kai-Shek had canceled the Pesi-Cola concession.

Oltmans also told Dutch viewers how Nixon's law firm had been paid almost a million dollars by two railroads, and how he had come out vigorously against a trucking bill before congress in September which the railroads opposed; also how Nixon's firm had represented El Paso Natural Gas and other oil firms and that Nixon had issued a statement favoring the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance and opposing too much federal regulation of industry, oil and gas always having been heavily regulated industries.

Oltmans also reported to Dutch viewers that the Nixon law partners were actively managing his election campaign.

Ehen Oltmans was asked whether these subjects were not over the heads of his Dutch TV audience, he reemphasized the great Dutch interest in the American elections and the personality and background of the man who would be picked as President of the United States.

--NIXON AND CHINA LOBBY--

Mr. Oltmans didn't know it and most American voters have forgotten it, but Nixon has the unique distinction of having received contributions from the China lobby through Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Skek's nephew, Maj. Louis Kung, when he was running for the senate in 1950.

It is considered unethical if not un-American for a candidate for the U. S. Senate to receive campaign expenses from a foreign government. In fact, foreign contributions might conceivable get a candidate in trouble with the Justice Department for violatio of the foreign agents registration act. When Nixon was running for the senate in 1950 he was a member of the house un-American activities committee and in a position to understand this.

The information regarding the China lobby's contribution to Nixon came from Leo Casey, former press relations officer for the late Wendell Willkie, who in 1950 was working for Nixon and organized the "independent voters for Nixon." He stated to this column that his expenses in large part were paid by Maj. Kung, always in cash, and that Kung was continually around Nixon's campaign headquarters and was generous in his contributions to Nixon. Casey stated that on one occasion he had seen Kung hand a large roll of bills to Nixon in the lobby of the Ambassador hotel.

The money was supplied through the bank of China's office in New York which is controlled by Chiang Kai-Shek and his two brothers-in-law, T.V. Sung and H. H. Kung.

All of the above should have made it easy for Nixon to nail down the Pepsi-Cola concession for Formosa on his last vitis to see Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mrs. R. Clinton Scott

Mrs. R. Clinton Scott Receives Harvest Award

Mrs. R. Clinton Scott was selected for the Harvest Award for her work in organizations. Her activities include organization of the first week day kindergarten in the First United Methodist church, president and teacher of the Philathea class, teacher on Missouri Council of Churches, co-organizer of the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association, Girl Scout Leader, co-organizer Scott County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and charter member Women's Society for Christian Service.

She is a member of Business and Professional Women's club, charter member Beta Sigma Phi, sorority of which she has served as president and treasurer, member League of Women Voter, Women's Club, and women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Scott is a member of the First United Methodist church. She has taught more than 25 years in adult, youth, primary and kindergarten divisions.

She is a member of the Sikeston Little Theatre and Community Concert association.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have two children, a son, Don, who is an architect in St. Louis, and a daughter, Lois Ann, who is a secretary in Granite City, Ill.

They live at 1030 North Kingshighway.

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Highway patrolmen reported that her car was crowded off route C about 4 p.m. Friday one mile east of Arab. The 1962 Oldsmobile ran out of control and crashed into a tree.

Elected In Own Right

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Call 471-5454
Free Delivery

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Thanks to Hildred Poole for filling in for me last week when I was out of town.

With the Newcomers, Pat Happe had both high game and series with scores of 182-451. The Gutter Dusters had high team game with a 798 and the Sparettes had high team series with a 2245.

Pat Carlstrom Picked up the only reported splits, the 5-10 and the 7-8-10.

In team action, the Soarettes won 3-1 over the Percolaters, the Go-Getters 3-1 over the Hi-Los, and the Gutter Dusters blanked the Peanuts 4-0.

Gail Dement rolled high game of 204 with the Tuesday Morning Housewives. I didn't even know she bowled, at all, much less like that. Jean Lee turned in her usual fine performance with high series of 542. The Sparettes collected both high team game and series with scores of 824-2367.

The following impressive list of splits were picked up, as witnessed by Hildred Poole, according to her notation on the secretary's sheet:

Joe Spitzmiller - the 3-10; (twice), Marge Lemmons - the 5-10; Hildred Poole - the 9-10; Shirley Crites - the 5-6; Edith Lough - the 5-10; Doris Wylie - the 2-7 and Betty Dawson - the 2-7.

In team competition, the Sparettes snowed the Alley Cats 4-0; the Strikers rolled over Town and Country 4-0, the Ten Pins blanked the Road Runners 4-0, the Winners took the Rollettes 3-1, and the Whiffeys split 2-2 with the Hecklers.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Norma Baker rolled high game and series with a 214-594. This is not the first time this season that Norma has missed a 600 series by just a few pins. She'll make it, though. Lee's Auto Sales had high team game of 810 and Michelob had high team series of 2327.

Barbara Neeley picked up the 3-10 split, Mildred Chartreau, the 5-6-10, and Janet Meadows, the 5-7.

CORRECTION: from the secretary regarding last week's high individual series. High individual series was rolled by Doris Brown, a 543.

In team action, Ziegler's split with Lee's Auto Sales 2-2; Michelob won 3-1 over Barkett's; Ferrell's blanked Imperial Lanes Restaurant 4-0; and Security Bank rolled over Reiss Dairy 3-1.

For the Royal Keglers, Linda Gipson rolled high game of 224 and Peggy Swacker had high series of 541. Lewis Furniture had high team game with an 1127 and Busch Bavarian rolled high team series with a 3148.

There were lots of splits picked up in this league last week, also. Suzanne Ashley picked up the 5-10 and the 2-7; Pat Crabb, the 5-7; Ann Cannon the 5-6-10; Jean Anderson, the 5-6; Hildred Poole, the 2-7, and Irene Saling, the 4-5.

In team competition, Todd Uniform won 3-1 over Liberty Super Market, Busch Bavarian 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston, Lewis Furniture blanked 1st National Bank 4-0. Malone & Hyde split 2-2 with Hope Auto Electric, C. D. Alcorn 3-1 over H. Herb Stephens, and Higgins Aircraft rolled over Wade's Body Shop 4-0.

Ann Pearson rolled high game of 192 with the Friday Bowlettes; Vera Gaston had high series with a 503. Rodgers Auto Sales had high team game and series with scores of 1010 and 2951.

I know I am repeating myself, but this league regularly has more splits and picks up more, than the other leagues. This week, it happened that the other leagues had lots of splits, but this is not an every week happening. It is with this league, however, as follows:

Ann Hillman, the 5-7; Berdie Laird, the 5-8; Dorothy Reynolds, the 5-7; Sue Pratt, the 5-7; Susie Bowling, the 3-5. Vernice King, the 4-7-10, and Lola Maevers, the 3-7-10.

Results of team competition:

Sikeston Piano Center 4, Nowell Construction 0

Rodgers Auto Sales 4, Canvas Products 0

Int'l. Shoe nl. 1 3, Another radio station 1

Medical Arts 2, Anchor Toy 2

Hart's Bakery 2, L & A Laundry 2

Beardsley Chevrolet 4, Int'l. Shoe no. 2 0

High game of the week, rolled in all the leagues, was a 224 by Linda Gipson. High series of the week was a 594 rolled by Norma Baker.

A1/c and Mrs. Ronald Gisi

Rebecca Richmond Weds Ronald Gisi

BLOOMFIELD - Miss Rebecca Lynn Richmond and A1/C Ronald Gisi pledged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony, Oct. 13 at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Deane Christian Richmond and H. M. Richmond of Bloomfield.

Gisi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gisi of Dexter.

The Rev. Guy M. McGee, pastor, officiated. Organist was Mrs. Ivan Cooper. Soloist, Mrs. Judy Harris sang "More," "The Lord's Prayer", and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight silk peau de soie fashioned with an A-line skirt, long sleeves, cameo neckline and featuring a court train attached to the shoulders. The veil of illusion fell from a crown fashioned of satin and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of whitydaisy pom poms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Donna Kaye Richmond, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of moss green crepe fashioned after the brides. The bridesmaids were Vickie Gisi, sister of the groom, Kathy King and Ruth Whitledge.

Candlelighters were Karen Underwood and Judy Quick.

Miss Tamara McDougal, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Bruce Christian, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Larry Gisi, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Avert, Don Jones, & Everett Hessling. Ushers were Richy Richmond, brother of the bride and Perry Gisi, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the church. The traditional three tiered wedding cake was served. The table decorations carried out the fall colors of the wedding. Assisting at the reception were Mary Watson, Ruth Carrier, Marilyn Jackson and Shield Choats. Sherri Gisi sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. Kristi McDougal and Sharon Christian, cousins of the bride handed out the rice bags.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Tacoma, Washington where the bridegroom reports since recently completing his overseas duty with the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gisi entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Hickory House Restaurant, Dexter, Saturday night for members of the wedding party and families.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will sponsor a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank. State officers from Springfield will be guests. Area LPN's are invited.

New Arrivals

HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harris, New Madrid, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

News Drops Pogo for Lampooning Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - The Birmingham News announced Friday it is dropping Walt Kelly's comic strip, "Pogo," through next week because of its lampooning of George C. Wallace.

The News said Kelly began a series of cartoon panels Thursday lampooning- "to an extent the news feels is unfair-third-party presidential candidate George Wallace."

The News, which has endorsed Republican Richard M. Nixon for president, said the strip would be resumed the following week.

Please Her With FLOWERS
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524 S. New Madrid 471-5501

Bank Robbery Suspects Will Appear Monday

BLOOMFIELD — Following an all-day court session in Bloomfield Wednesday, the six persons charged with the robbery of the State Bank of Puxico on Sept. 3 were bound over to circuit court where they will appear before Judge William H. Billings Monday.

The preliminary hearings of the six suspects, Gary Wayne Harkins, 28, Irondale and his wife Doris Lorene Harkins, 21; Robert Lynn Powell and his wife, Jeri Lea Powell, both of St. Louis; Fred Leon Kimbell 27, St. Louis and Del Irene Swafford, 20, St. Louis, were held in the circuit courtroom due to a large crowd that could not be accommodated in the magistrate court room.

Presiding at the Wednesday session was Magistrate Judge Jack Jolley of Butler County who replaced Magistrate W. K. Blomeyer, who was disqualified from the hearing on Oct. 5 by the defense attorney.

The Powells have been in the Butler County jail since the robbery, but the other four suspects have been free on bond. The Powells were the only two of the six suspects "on time" for the ten o'clock hearing, and other four said, upon arrival at 1 p.m. that they had understood the hearings would be in Butler County and had gone to Poplar Bluff instead of Bloomfield.

Twenty - five witnesses appeared for the prosecution, which was conducted by Paul McGhee, Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney.

Among the witnesses were Willis Jones, cashier of the bank who was forced into the vault and forced to open the safe at the time of the robbery; Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, who ran from the bank screaming when told to raise her hands and enter the bank by the robbers; Mrs. Vern Lee, owner of the dress shop down the street from the bank and who witnesses the escape of the suspects, and L. T. Hicks who identified one of the suspects as having been in the bank three days prior to the bank robbery.

Ronald Tweedy, John L. Moore, and Bob Kirkland, who found various pieces of the robbers' clothing, also appeared as witnesses along with others in the bank at the time of the robbery, Mrs. Jim Bolin, Mrs. Norvel Wilhelm, Miss Opal Thompson, and K. U. Moss, Mrs. Leroy Cato, whose car was reported to be stolen and used as the get-away car, also appeared on the witness stand.

More than $18,000 was taken in the Sept. 3 robbery.

Federation of Blind President Re-Elected

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Federation of the Blind re-elected Victor C. Johnson of Gallatin as its president Sunday at the close of the annual three-day meeting.

Fred Lilley of St. Louis and Beryl Masters of Kansas City were elected vice presidents; Mrs. Louise Reiman, Kansas City, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Bohley, St. Louis corresponding secretary, and Carl Lewis of Joplin, a director.

There were 162 delegates from 10 clubs. They chose St. Joseph as the site of the 1969 convention.

GOP Caravan In Stoddard

DEXTER - Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate for Congress in Missouri's tenth district will join other Stoddard County Republican candidates in Advance Friday at 9 a.m. and form a motor caravan to make campaign appearances in Puxico, Bloomfield, Dexter, Bernie, Essex, Bell City and other towns.

Tom Baker, Landgraf for Congress County Chairman, arranged for the motor car campaign.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Agnew Denies Having Conflict of Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew has denied all the charges in a New York Times editorial that accused him of "clear and repeated conflicts of interest" while serving as Maryland's governor.

In a four-page statement issued Monday night in Houston, Tex., Agnew said it was unfortunate that the Times "should find itself in the embarrassing position of having pulled the major blooper of the campaign."

"Everyone knows that the Times endorsed Vice President Humphrey and is actively supporting him," the statement continued. "The fact that the Times waited until a week before the election to distort the facts and make its inaccurate charges against me compounds the libel."

Meanwhile the Times reprinted the editorial in today's edition. The newspaper acted after Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, said he would demand a retraction of the editorial which first appeared Saturday.

Nixon, in a network television interview Sunday night, said the editorial was "the lowest kind of gutter politics that a great newspaper could possibly engage in. It is not news that's fit to print..."

In today's editorial the Times said: "Mr. Nixon asserted that the charges in the Times were 'stale.' Some, if not all, of these issues were indeed raised prior to the campaign; but that fact makes them not one whit the less valid, nor less pertinent to a judgment on Mr. Agnew's fitness to be vice president of the United States."

The Editorial Saturday said that Agnew joined a group of businessmen in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach of a new Chesapeake Bay bridge and sold it only after he had become governor and in response to public criticism.

In his statement Agnew said: "The Times charged or inferred that because of favorable treatment given friends of mine while I was in office that my financial worth has risen sharply. This is a completely false statement."

Agnew said that several weeks ago he declared his net worth at $110,084. He said that of that total $35,000 to $40,000 had been inherited from his parents.

He said that prior to his election as governor he voluntarily disclosed his ownership in the bay bridge land and deeded his interest to an irrevocable trust with instructions that it be sold and any profit turned over to a charitable organization.

He said the approach route to the new bay bridge "was approved and recommended by the State Roads Commission under a Democratic governor prior to my administration." He said the land was sold by the trustee for the same price he had paid for it.

In today's editorial the Times said that an attorney for Nixon and Agnew informed the newspaper Monday that the "sole factual point under challenge by Mr. Nixon was the sentence: 'In response to public criticism Gov. Agnew later sold his share of the land.'

"The contention is made that at the time he decided to sell the land, Mr. Agnew was not governor, but was candidate for governor. Furthermore, instead of beneficially selling his share in the partnership, he had placed his interest in the hands of a bank, in trust, with instructions that it be sold. Mr. Agnew was to recoup his original purchase price, but any profits were to go to a children's home," the editorial said.

"As it turns out, Mr. Agnew's share was sold at auction by the trustees the following year—while he was governor—for the price Mr. Agnew had paid for it. The only (and successful) bidder was a lawyer representing Mr. Agnew's former partners in the investment.

"Mr. Agnew did not profit from this sale, nor did the editorial allege that he had so profited," the editorial said. "The other statements concerning Mr. Agnew's real estate activities and his directorship of the Chesapeake National Bank apparently are undisputed."

Wallace Sponsors To Sponsor Dance

The Scott County campaign committee for Wallace will sponsor a dance at the American Legion hall Friday at 8 p.m..

"Chuck Kindred and the Reverbs", and Jan Gayle will provide the music.

Tickets may be obtained from Joe Beck, Clifford Smith, Riley's MFA, and Charles Hampton.

Tickets may be purchased in East Prairie from Fremont McTigue and Sam Tanksley.

Contact Delmar Alcorn in Charleston, and Shirley Jones in New Madrid.

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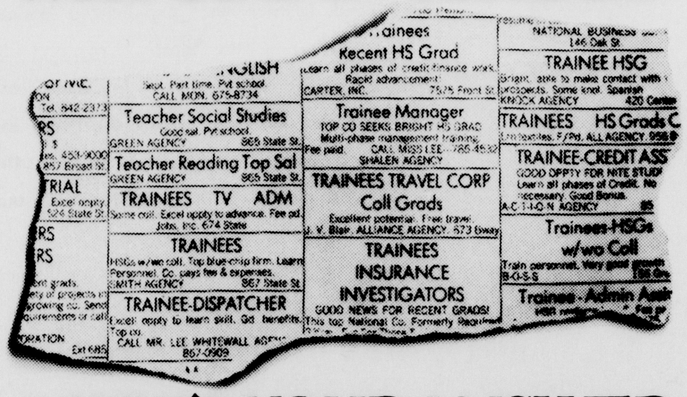

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Joe Spitzmiller - the 3-10; (twice), Marge Lemmons - the 5-10; Hildred Poole - the 9-10; Shirley Crites - the 5-6; Edith Lough - the 5-10; Doris Wylie - the 2-7 and Betty Dawson - the 2-7.

In team competition, the Sparettes snowed the Alley Cats 4-0; the Strikers rolled over Town and Country 4-0, the Ten Pins blanked the Road Runners 4-0, the Winners took the Rollettes 3-1, and the Whiffeys split 2-2 with the Hecklers.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Norma Baker rolled high game and series with a 214-594. This is not the first time this season that Norma has missed a 600 series by just a few pins. She'll make it, though. Lee's Auto Sales had high team game of 810 and Michelob had high team series of 2327.

Barbara Neeley picked up the 3-10 split, Mildred Chartreau, the 5-6-10, and Janet Meadows, the 5-7.

CORRECTION: from the secretary regarding last week's high individual series. High individual series was rolled by Doris Brown, a 543.

In team action, Ziegler's split with Lee's Auto Sales 2-2; Michelob won 3-1 over Barkett's; Ferrell's blanked Imperial Lanes Restaurant 4-0; and Security Bank rolled over Reiss Dairy 3-1.

For the Royal Keglers, Linda Gipson rolled high game of 224 and Peggy Swacker had high series of 541. Lewis Furniture had high team game with an 1127 and Busch Bavarian rolled high team series with a 3148.

There were lots of splits picked up in this league last week, also. Suzanne Ashley picked up the 5-10 and the 2-7; Pat Crabb, the 5-7; Ann Cannon the 5-6-10; Jean Anderson, the 5-6; Hildred Poole, the 2-7, and Irene Saling, the 4-5.

In team competition, Todd Uniform won 3-1 over Liberty Super Market, Busch Bavarian 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston, Lewis Furniture blanked 1st National Bank 4-0. Malone & Hyde split 2-2 with Hope Auto Electric, C. D. Alcorn 3-1 over H. Herb Stephens, and Higgins Aircraft rolled over Wade's Body Shop 4-0.

Ann Pearson rolled high game of 192 with the Friday Bowlettes; Vera Gaston had high series with a 503. Rodgers Auto Sales had high team game and series with scores of 1010 and 2951.

I know I am repeating myself, but this league regularly has more splits and picks up more, than the other leagues. This week, it happened that the other leagues had lots of splits, but this is not an every week happening. It is with this league, however, as follows:

Ann Hillman, the 5-7; Berdie Laird, the 5-8; Dorothy Reynolds, the 5-7; Sue Pratt, the 5-7; Susie Bowling, the 3-5, Vernice King, the 4-7-10, and Lola Maevers, the 3-7-10.

Results of team competition: Sikeston Piano Center 4, Nowell Construction 0

Rodgers Auto Sales 4, Canvas Products 0

Int'l. Shoe nl. 1 3, Another radio station 1

Medical Arts 2, Anchor Toy 2

Hart's Bakery 2, L & A Laundry 2

Beardsley Chevrolet 4, Int'l. Shoe no. 2 0

High game of the week, rolled in all the leagues, was a 224 by Linda Gipson. High series of the week was a 594 rolled by Norma Baker.

A1/c and Mrs. Ronald Gisi

Rebecca Richmond Weds Ronald Gisi

BLOOMFIELD - Miss Rebecca Lynn Richmond and A1/C Ronald Gisi pledged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony, Oct. 13 at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Deane Christian Richmond and H. M. Richmond of Bloomfield.

Gisi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gisi of Dexter.

The Rev. Guy M. McGee, pastor, officiated. Organist was Mrs. Ivan Cooper. Soloist, Mrs. Judy Harris sang "More," "The Lord's Prayer", and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight silk peau de soie fashioned with an A-line skirt, long sleeves, cameo neckline and featuring a court train attached to the shoulders. The veil of illusion fell from a crown fashioned of satin and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of whitydaisy pom poms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Donna Kaye Richmond, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of moss green crepe fashioned after the brides. The bridesmaids were Vickie Gisi, sister of the groom, Kathy King and Ruth Whitledge.

Candlelighters were Karen Underwood and Judy Quick.

Miss Tamara McDougal, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Bruce Christian, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Larry Gisi, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Avert, Don Jones, & Everett Hessling. Ushers were Richy Richmond, brother of the bride and Perry Gisi, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the church. The traditional three tiered wedding cake was served. The table decorations carried out the fall colors of the wedding. Assisting at the reception were Mary Watson, Ruth Carrier, Marilyn Jackson and Shield Choats. Sherri Gisi sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. Kristi McDougal and Sharon Christian, cousins of the bride handed out the rice bags.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Tacoma, Washington where the bridegroom reports since recently completing his overseas duty with the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gisi entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Hickory House Restaurant, Dexter, Saturday night for members of the wedding party and families.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will sponsor a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank. State officers from Springfield will be guests. Area LPN's are invited.

New Arrivals

HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harris, New Madrid, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

News Drops Pogo for Lampooning Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - The Birmingham News announced Friday it is dropping Walt Kelly's comic strip, "Pogo," through next week because of its lampooning of George C. Wallace.

The News said Kelly began a series of cartoon panels Thursday lampooning "to an extent the news feels is unfair-third-party presidential candidate George Wallace."

The News, which has endorsed Republican Richard M. Nixon for president, said the strip would be resumed the following week.

Bank Robbery Suspects Will Appear Monday

BLOOMFIELD — Following an all-day court session in Bloomfield Wednesday, the six persons charged with the robbery of the State Bank of Puxico on Sept. 3 were bound over to circuit court where they will appear before Judge William H. Billings Monday.

The preliminary hearings of the six suspects, Gary Wayne Harkins, 28, Irondale and his wife Doris Lorene Harkins, 21; Robert Lynn Powell and his wife, Jeri Lea Powell, both of St. Louis; Fred Leon Kimbell 27, St. Louis and Del Irene Swafford, 20, St. Louis, were held in the circuit courtroom due to a large crowd that could not be accommodated in the magistrate court room.

Presiding at the Wednesday session was Magistrate Judge Jack Jolley of Butler County who replaced Magistrate W. K. Blomeyer, who was disqualified from the hearing on Oct. 5 by the defense attorney.

The Powells have been in the Butler County jail since the robbery, but the other four suspects have been free on bond. The Powells were the only two of the six suspects "on time" for the ten o'clock hearing, and other four said, upon arrival at 1 p.m. that they had understood the hearings would be in Butler County and had gone to Poplar Bluff instead of Bloomfield.

Twenty - five witnesses appeared for the prosecution, which was conducted by Paul McGhee, Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney.

Among the witnesses were Willis Jones, cashier of the bank who was forced into the vault and forced to open the safe at the time of the robbery; Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, who ran from the bank screaming when told to raise her hands and enter the bank by the robbers; Mrs. Vern Lee, owner of the dress shop down the street from the bank and who witnesses the escape of the suspects, and L. T. Hicks who identified one of the suspects as having been in the bank three days prior to the bank robbery.

Ronald Tweedy, John L. Moore, and Bob Kirkland, who found various pieces of the robbers' clothing, also appeared as witnesses along with others in the bank at the time of the robbery, Mrs. Jim Bolin, Mrs. Norvel Wilhelm, Miss Opal Thompson, and K. U. Moss, Mrs. Leroy Cato, whose car was reported to be stolen and used as the get-away car, also appeared on the witness stand.

More than $18,000 was taken in the Sept. 3 robbery.

Federation of Blind President Re-Elected

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Federation of the Blind re-elected Victor C. Johnson of Gallatin as its president Sunday at the close of the annual three-day meeting.

Fred Lilley of St. Louis and Beryl Masters of Kansas City were elected vice presidents; Mrs. Louise Reiman, Kansas City, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Bohley, St. Louis corresponding secretary, and Carl Lewis of Joplin, a director.

There were 162 delegates from 10 clubs. They chose St. Joseph as the site of the 1969 convention.

GOP Caravan In Stoddard

DEXTER - Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate for Congress in Missouri's tenth district will join other Stoddard County Republican candidates in Advance Friday at 9 a.m. and form a motor caravan to make campaign appearances in Puxico, Bloomfield, Dexter, Bernie, Essex, Bell City and other towns.

Tom Baker, Landgraf for Congress County Chairman, arranged for the motor car campaign.

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Agnew Denies Having Conflict of Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew has denied all the charges in a New York Times editorial that accused him of "clear and repeated conflicts of interest" while serving as Maryland's governor.

In a four-page statement issued Monday night in Houston, Tex., Agnew said it was unfortunate that the Times "should find itself in the embarrassing position of having pulled the major blooper of the campaign."

"Everyone knows that the Times endorsed Vice President Humphrey and is actively supporting him," the statement continued. "The fact that the Times waited until a week before the election to distort the facts and make its inaccurate charges against me compounds the libel."

Meanwhile the Times reprinted the editorial in today's edition. The newspaper acted after Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, said he would demand a retraction of the editorial which first appeared Saturday.

Nixon, in a network television interview Sunday night, said the editorial was "the lowest kind of gutter politics that a great newspaper could possibly engage in. It is not news that's fit to print..."

In today's editorial the Times said: "Mr. Nixon asserted that the charges in the Times were 'stale.' Some, if not all, of these issues were indeed raised prior to the campaign; but that fact makes them not one whit the less valid, nor less pertinent to a judgment on Mr. Agnew's fitness to be vice president of the United States."

The Editorial Saturday said that Agnew joined a group of businessmen in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach of a new Chesapeake Bay bridge and sold it only after he had become governor and in response to public criticism.

In his statement Agnew said: "The Times charged or inferred that because of favorable treatment given friends of mine while I was in office that my financial worth has risen sharply. This is a completely false statement."

Agnew said that several weeks ago he declared his net worth at $110,084. He said that of that total $35,000 to $40,000 had been inherited from his parents.

He said that prior to his election as governor he voluntarily disclosed his ownership in the bay bridge land and deeded his interest to an irrevocable trust with instructions that it be sold and any profit turned over to a charitable organization.

He said the approach route to the new bay bridge "was approved and recommended by the State Roads Commission under a Democratic governor prior to my administration." He said the land was sold by the trustee for the same price he had paid for it.

In today's editorial the Times said that an attorney for Nixon and Agnew informed the newspaper Monday that the "sole factual point under challenge by Mr. Nixon was the sentence: 'In response to public criticism Gov. Agnew later sold his share of the land.'

"The contention is made that at the time he decided to sell the land, Mr. Agnew was not governor, but was candidate for governor. Furthermore, instead of beneficially selling his share in the partnership, he had placed his interest in the hands of a bank, in trust, with instructions that it be sold. Mr. Agnew was to recoup his original purchase price, but any profits were to go to a children's home," the editorial said.

"As it turns out, Mr. Agnew's share was sold at auction by the trustees the following year—while he was governor—for the price Mr. Agnew had paid for it. The only (and successful) bidder was a lawyer representing Mr. Agnew's former partners in the investment.

"Mr. Agnew did not profit from this sale, nor did the editorial allege that he had so profited," the editorial said. "The other statements concerning Mr. Agnew's real estate activities and his directorship of the Chesapeake National Bank apparently are undisputed.

Wallace Sponsors To Sponsor Dance

The Scott County campaign committee for Wallace will sponsor a dance at the American Legion hall Friday at 8 p.m..

"Chuck Kindred and the Reverbs", and Jan Gayle will provide the music.

Tickets may be obtained from Joe Beck, Clifford Smith, Riley's MFA, and Charles Hampton.

Tickets may be purchased in East Prairie from Fremont McTigue and Sam Tanksley.

Contact Delmar Alcorn in Charleston, and Shirley Jones in New Madrid.

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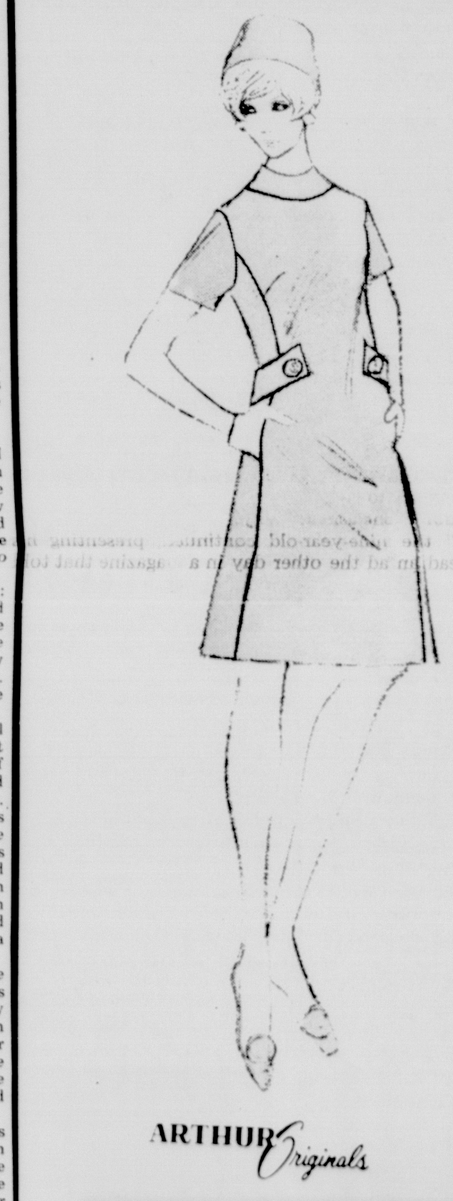

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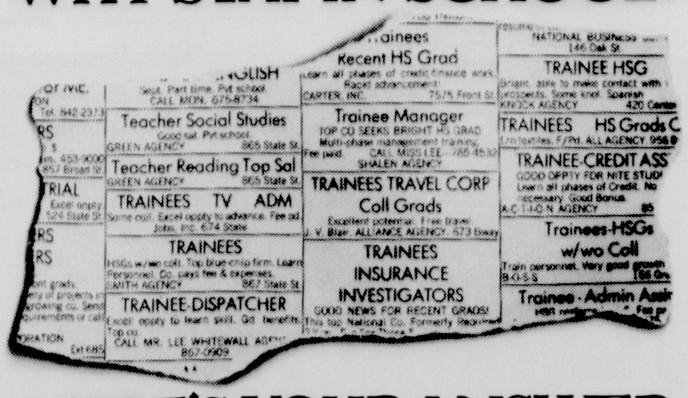

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Pirates Show Strength in Stats

NORTHERN DIVISION

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
Perryville	4	4	0	0	7	7	0	0	226	25
Sikeston	4	3	1	0	7	4	3	0	137	88
Cape	3	2	1	0	6	4	2	0	129	54
Jackson	3	2	1	0	7	4	3	0	121	84
Charleston	3	1	2	0	7	5	2	0	136	61
Poplar Bluff	4	1	2	1	7	3	3	1	87	104
Kennett	5	0	4	1	6	1	4	1	37	121

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
Portageville	5	5	0	0	6	6	0	0	173	31
Hayti	5	4	1	0	6	5	1	0	102	46
Malden	4	2	2	0	7	2	5	0	68	147
Caruthersville	4	2	2	0	6	2	4	0	86	104
Dexter	4	1	3	0	7	1	6	0	47	143
Chaffee	4	1	2	1	7	3	3	1	125	83
East Prairie	5	0	4	1	7	1	5	1	32	136

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
South Peniscot	3	3	0	0	5	3	2	0	84	112
Illmo-Scott City	3	2	1	0	5	3	3	0	75	86
Gideon	3	1	2	0	5	1	4	1	15	164
Delta C-7	3	0	3	0	4	1	3	0	26	84

Gibson, NL Cy Young Winner

SAPPARO, Japan AP - Bob Gibson, notified Monday that he had won the National League's Cy Young Award, went out to do what he does best - play baseball.

"I've got to play ball," Gibson said after learning that he was a unanimous choice of the 20-man selection committee as his league's pitcher of the year. The St. Louis Cardinals are on a tour of Japan.

The big right-hander compiled a 22-9 record in helping the Cards win their second straight pennant and set a major league earned run average low of 1.12.

"It's a great honor to receive the award," Gibson said. "It makes me feel great and deeply honored."

During the season, Gibson won 15 consecutive games, a club record, and had one stretch of 47 scoreless innings. He finished 28 of 34 starts, pitched 13 shutouts and struck out 268 batters in 305 innings.

Gibson capped the 1968 season by winning two World Series games but he was the losing pitcher against Detroit in the seventh and final game. In the opening game, however, he set a Series record of 17 strikeouts.

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Cards Beat Giants On Joe Hague's 3-Run Homer

SAPPORO, Japan AP - Joe Hague's three-run homer in the sixth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to turn back the Yomiuri Giants 6-3 today in the fourth game of their Japanese baseball tour.

The victory evened the series for the Cards against Japanese competition at 2-2.

The Giants, the Japanese champions, took a 3-0 lead off Redbirds' starter Steve Carlton, who worked the first four innings. St. Louis erupted for five runs in the sixth, scoring twice before Hague, a rookie outfielder, connected.

The Cards, who collected nine hits off four Giants' pitchers, scored their other run in the ninth inning. Reliever Wayne Granger pitched five scoreless innings for the National League pennant-winners and was credited with the victory. He and Carlton scattered six hits.

The Redbirds have a 2-1 record against Yomiuri and were blanked 6-0 Sunday by the Japan All-Stars. They continue their goodwill tour Wednesday against the Giants at Sendai, Northern Honshu.

VOTE FOR
Margaret Scott
Republican Candidate For
Prosecuting Attorney
SCOTT COUNTY

Perryville's 34-0 football victory over Kennett Friday night boosted its lead of the district's offensive and defensive departments.

The Pirates of the northern division head the district in offensie with 226 points in seven games and have allowed their opposition only 25 points, tops in the defensive department in the district.

With a perfect 7-0-0 slate and a 4-0-0 conference record the Pirates have three games remaining on their schedule and seem assured of the offensive championship.

Portageville, the other undefeated team in the district, and leader in the southern division with 6-0-0 overall slate and a 5-0-0 conference record, is second in offense with 173 points and claims second in defense with but 31 points allowed.

Nine games are slated for Friday, with the top attraction of the nine at Portageville where unbeaten Corning, Ark., calls.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
Sikeston 14, Cape Central 6
Perryville 34, Kennett 0
Charleston 32, East Prairie 0
Poplar Bluff 19, Dexter 7
Portageville 20, Caruthersville 6
Chaffee 13, Malden 7
Hayti 14, Scott City 13
Jackson 14, Perryville St. Vincents 7

Hockey

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League sent winger Ross Lonsberry to Oklahoma City of the Central League after veteran Johnny McKenzie was given medical clearance to return to action.

General

WASHINGTON - Jared Brinsmade rode the United States' Equestrian team's Triple Crown to victory in the Ecuador Cahellnge Trophy as the Washington International Horse Show opened its sevenday run.

Bulldogs JV Unit Ends Undefeated

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Sikeston's junior varsity football Bulldogs wrapped up a successful season Saturday by whipping the Cape Girardeau Central JV's 26-7, for their third win against no defeats.

Charlie Dye headed the touchdown barrage against the Tigers with scoring punches of 85, 16 and four yards.

Quarterback Ed Throop passed for the final score, and five-yard scoring strike to Ted Watkins.

Jerry Taylor split the uprights with two or four extra point attempts.

The JV Bulldogs beat Charleston 46-0 and handed Poplar Bluff a 58-6 setback.

SHS Schedule

FRESHMAN, JUNIOR AND SENIOR VARSITY
1968-69 Basketball Schedule
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff (6:30-Freshmen).
Dec. 10-Fri. Cape Central (there).
Dec. 14 Sat. Sikeston at Kennett (10 a.m.-freshmen).
Dec. 19 Thurs. Illmo-Scott City (there).
Dec. 20 Fri. Sikeston at Cape (7:00- freshmen).
Dec. 26 Thurs. Bloomfield Tourney.
Jan. 7 Tues. Scott Central (there).
Jan. 11. Sat. Kennett (there) *
Jan. 14 Tues. Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (6:30 - freshmen).
Jan. 16 Thurs. Jackson at Sikeston (4:30- freshmen).
Jan. 17 Fri. Charleston (there) *
Jan. 24 Fri. Lilbourn (there) 6:45.
Jan. 25 Sat. Parkway, St. Louis (there).
Jan. 28 Tues. Poplar Bluff Tourney.
Feb. 3 Mon. Cape at Sikeston (6:30 freshmen).
Feb. 6 Thurs. Sikeston at Jackson (4:30- freshmen).
Feb. 7 Fri. Dexter (here) * 7:00.
Feb. 8 Sat. Richland (there).
Feb. 10 Mon. Kennett at Sikeston (6:30 - freshmen).
Feb. 14 Fri. Poplar Bluff (there) *
Feb. 18 Tues. Caruthersville (here) 7:30.
Feb. 21 Fri. Cape Central (here) *
Feb. 22 Sat. Jackson (here) *
Feb. 28 Fri. Perryville (here) * 6:30
Mar. 3-8 Class "L" Regional

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
South Pemiscot at Caruthersville.
Gideon at Keiser, Ark.
East Prairie at Malden
Chaffee at Dexter
Sikeston at Jackson
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Chester, Ill., at Perryville.
Hayti at Piggott, Ark.
Corning, Ark., at Portageville.

Tigers Face Injury Problem.

KANSAS CITY (AP) What has gotten into Colorado, a team which lost two of its first four games but since has done an about-face to challenge Kansas and Missouri for Big Eight supremacy?

The question was put to Coach Eddie Crowder Monday, and his only response was a stock reply.

"I don't think this is a superb team," he said of his Buffaloes, now 4-2 for the season and 2-1 in the conference, "but I feel it is a good team that has made steady progress."

The Crowder added "We gave up over 500 yards and 27 points to Oklahoma, so obviously we have room for improvement."

Colorado challenges Kansas' unbeaten and third-ranked Jayhawks Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., in a game matching two of the Big Eight's premier quarterbacks—the Buffs' Bob Anderson and the Hawks' Bobby Douglass.

"Everything about Kansas worries me," Crowder said. "They've got to be categorized as one of the fine football teams in the United States."

Kansas' Pepper Rodgers returned the compliments before the weekly Big Eight briefing audience. "I think Colorado against Oklahoma," Rodgers said, "looked great. I think Colorado has as good a football team as anybody in the Big Eight.

"They've got a great quarterback, they're a big team and they really hit."

Comparing the two stellar quarterbacks, Rodgers said, 'I think Anderson is a great quarterback in his own right, and so is Bobby Douglass."

Missouri, which meets Oklahoma State at Columbia, has possibly the most pressing injury problem because of the uncertain status of quarterback Terry McMillan.

Coach Dan Devine said McMillan "isn't hurt as badly as we first thought, but if he plays I wouldn't expect him to be at full speed."

McMillan suffered bruised ribs in Missouri's 56-20 trouncing of Kansas State.

Kansas has lost defensive middle guard Al Jakobcic to a knee injury, but Rodgers said Bill Greene—who has been alternating with Jakobcic will replace him and the loss should effect the Jayhawks very little.

Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks said he is contemplating defensive changes, but declined to be specific. The Sooners have yielded an average of 26.6 points and 413.4 yards a game.

Missouri—Sophomore Mike Farmer might be Missouri's backup quarterback against Oklahoma State this week if Terry McMillan's sore ribs don't get well.

Garnett Phelps will be the quarterback if McMillan isn't ready, and Farmer will be available.

"For Terry to be effective," Coach Dan Devine said Monday, "he has to be at full speed. And right now I can't say when he will be back at full speed."

Kansas State—The Wildcats came out of the Missouri game without injuries. Dean Shaternick, offensive right tackle, and Al Steelman, linebacker, are back on the starting units.

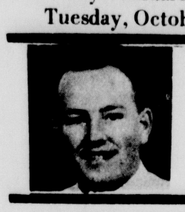
Iowa State - Two sophomores, Tom Lorenz and Mark Withrow, have been promoted to the first string. Lorenz replaces Sam Campbell at tight end, and withrow steps into Jerry Fiat's linebacker spot.

Colorado—Better defense was stressed Monday. "Our major task will be to keep Kansas from scoring from far out," said Coach Eddie Crowder. "Nobody has yet."

Oklahoma State—The Cowboys, who have been shut out by Missouri the last three years, expect more trouble this week. "It's the best offensive team I've seen them have," said Coach Phil Cutchin, "and they play defense just like always."

Oklahoma—The Sooners, getting ready for Kansas State, reviewed the mistakes they made in losing to Colorado. Severe rib bruises didn't keep Joe Killingsworth, split end, from working out.

Kansas—Al Jakobcic, No. 1 middle guard, and Dick Nelson, No. 2 linebacker, may miss the Colorado game because of knee injuries.



Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

Between the exuberance of the winner and the downhearted dismay of the loser we find a creature called an official. Officials come in assorted sizes and shapes but usually are dressed in the same type of uniform. All, however, have the same creed -- to watch every play of every quarter of every game and to call the plays to the best of their ability as they see them.

Officials are found everywhere -- on the field, in the gym, on the track, on the mat, on the diamond, in the pool -- on top of, running around, jumping over, climbing through, and always with a whistle ready, looking, looking, looking, looking, for some infraction. Fellow officials rib them, athletes tolerate the,m, spectators boo them, coaches criticize them, wives adore them, sons and daughters idolize them, and mothers worry about them. An official is Courage in cleats, Spirit in stripes, Wisdom with a whistle and despite the fact they get paid for their work, they have a devotion to duty above and beyond that one normally finds in a day's work.

When the game is close, the officials are incompetent, indecisive, and stupid. When it is one-sided, they are merciless, whistle - happy, careless and domineering.

An official is a composite. He looks like a gentleman, acts like a traffic cop, is as fussy as an old grandmother with her sewing basket, as immaculate as a debutante and as big a ham actor as Elvis Presley playing Hamlet in Madison Square Garden.

To himself, an official has never missed a play, called a ball a strike or split a second incorrectly with a stop watch. He has the eyes of an eagle, the keen mind of an Einstein, the judgment of Solomon and the speed and graceful motion of Joe DiMaggio and Jessie Owens, all rolled into one.

To the men who work with him, he is always out of position, runs like a truck, steals calls from under his partner's nose, is blind as a bat, stupid as a mule, and is utterly incapable of making a correct decision on anything except who should drive.

An official likes trips out of town (with mile-age), few training sessions, well-coached teams, considerate coaches, polite players, dry fields, cool, crisp days, and the quiet satisfaction of having been a part of a perfect football day. He cares not for wet games, tough decisions, screaming coaches and irate fans.

An official is a wonderful creature. You can criticize him but you can't intimidate him. You can question his judgment but not his honesty. He is the symbol of fair play, integrity and sportsmanship. He is a hard - working, alert, determined individual who is making a great contribution to the American way of life through athletics.

The Missouri Conservation Commission has announced a 30-day duck season for 1968, 10 days shorter than last year, and limits that include one mallard daily, half of last year's allowance. The dates are Nov. 1 through 30.

In establishing the regulation, the Commission was strictly bound by federal limitations announced earlier by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The 1968 regulation also included a goose season similar to last year's. Except in two special zones of northern Missouri, the season will be Oct. 20 through Dec. 3 and Dec. 19 through Jan. 12.

The hunter's ability to identify duck species will continue to be important this year, as the overall duck limits contain separate limits on various species.

The overall limit on ducks this year is three daily and six in possession, a cut from last year's four and eight. Within this allowance, a hunter may have no more than one mallard daily and two in possession, one canvasback or redhead daily or in possession, two wood ducks daily and four in possession, and two black ducks daily and four in possession. Although the mallard limit is half of last year's, the wood duck limit is doubled.

The coot limit is 10 daily and 20 in possession, and the limit on mergansers is five daily and 10 in possession, including not more than one hooded merganser daily and two in possession.

Daily limit on geese, outside the two special zones, is five including not more than two Canada geese, two whitefront geese, or one of each. Possession limit on geese is also five including not more than two whitefront geese, or four Canada geese, or four whitefront and Canada geese in the aggregate.

In the Swan Lake Zone, bounded by U.S. Highways 36 and 65 and Missouri 5 and 240, the season is Oct. 20 through Dec. 28, or until 25,000 geese have been harvested in the zone, whichever comes first. State and federal officials have tentatively agreed upon a daily limit of one goose in the zone in an effort to assure as long a season as possible.

In the Squaw Creek Zone, which includes Atchison and Holt Counties and the parts of Nodaway and Andrew Counties west of U.S. 71, the season is Oct. 20 through Nov. 18 for Canada geese and Oct. 20 through Dec. 28 for other species. The limit on Canada geese is one daily and two in possession.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl are a half - hour before sunrise to sunset. In addition to a state hunting permit, hunters 16 and older will need a federal waterfowl stamp.

For Missouri's 130,000 quail hunters, October should be considered as "Be Kind to Your Bird Dog Month." Most pointing dogs have received little attention for much of the year. They should be getting the royal treatment from now until November 10 when the 1968 quail season opens. To neglect this hunting partner in October may well mean that your pooch will have birds flying in all directions well ahead of the gun. Your day afield can be one of frustration and a slim game bag if the dogs haven't been worked sufficiently to steady them down to do your bidding.

As for those young, green pups, a lot of October time should be devoted to yard training, enforcing commands and giving them many romps afield. Thus the young dog will have a chance to get some butterfly chasing and mouse digging out of his system and yet be halfway broken to know what you want him to do. Give out with that tender, loving care and some dog discipline through October and early November and avoid the disaster of busted conveys and wild flushed singles.

There are more good reasons for having that favorite dog partially controlled and ready to go on November 10. The quail crop prospects are "mighty good." From statewide field surveys conducted by conservation department personnel and rural mail carriers, the early fall bird outlook is for some humdinger quail populations throughout much of the state.

A sizeable portion of Missouri's quail harvest of around 3,000,000 birds might be lugged home in your hunting coat if you do your pre-season homework on the dogs now. Don't wait to start on November 10. You may be a little late by that time.

And while you're being so nice to your dog during this pre-season period, shower some extra attention on your wife. She might take it a little better when she's alone and you're away on those November 10 - January 15 weekends chasing birds dogs and watching quail flush through the fields and timber.

JEFFERSON CITY — Autumn is crisp breezes and anxious bird dogs; it is cheering crowds and pretty girls with mums -- red, gold and rusty ones; Autumn is the pungent aroma of campfire coffee and the whisper of a satin -finished rifle bolt sliding home.

But more than all these, Autumn is a time of change and a time of color. If Autumn is a blend of subtle tans and greens in a misty October rain, it is also a riot of reds, yellows and oranges under a blinding Missouri sun.

But it all depends on change. The tilt of the earth's axis triggers changes that paint a tiny maple leaf as no artist could. The earth treads its ancient path and the sun moves south, pointing the way for the wild goose.

The nights take on a new chill; the south forty wakes up under a blanket of sparking frost. Cool nights and sunny days produce changes in the way trees use the food they take from the earth. Leaves accumulate sugar and manufacture a red pigment with a long name.

And someone comments: Autumn is here -- our maple is starting to blush.

Sumac is the first sign, of course; it turns a brilliant red, and throughout Missouri the sumac has already yielded to the inevitability of Autumn. Elms have started turning pale yellow and in many parts of Missouri the hickories are splashes of pure gold among the browns and deep reds of the oak.

The dogwood trees, whose white clouds enhanced Missouri last spring, acknowledge the time of change by becoming assorted shades of red. The ruby wine colors of the gum tree and the maple's beefsteak red are a feat for summer - weary eyes.

It all depends on change. With warmer nights, or too many bleak days, or temperatures that think summer is still here, the leaves will be drab. With too little rain, or too much, the magic that is Autumn will not happen.

But if everything changes as it should in this time of change, Missouri will have its Autumn. And a Missouri Autumn can lift the human spirit high enough to last all winter long.

The biggest single factor causing a school's low sportsmanship rating in basketball is the coach's undesirable conduct on the bench.

The attitude and behavior of the players and fans are contributing factors, but not as important in sportsmanship ratings as the manner in which the coach handles himself during a game.

These are among the conclusions in a dissertation presented by Gary Kay Cain for the doctor of education degree he received from the University of Missouri, Columbia, at its summer commencement. Cain is assistant professor of physical education at the University, where he received a bahcelor's degree in 1959 and master's in 1960.

The purpose of his doctoral study was to compare certain administrative practices and conditions in schools receiving high sportsmanship rating and 10 in the lowest, as ranked by the Missouri State High School Activities Association. He interviewed administrators in charge of basketball programs and 60 officials -- 30 who worked with the upper group, and 0 with the lower.

All the administrators and all he officials agreed that the coach's poor bench behavior was the most damaging factor in low sportsmanship ratings in basketball. Other conclusions listed by Dr. Cain include:

Schools with superior equipment and facilities are more likely to receive higher sportsmanship ratings.

Where the tenure of school officials associated with the basketball program is brief, the sportsmanship ratings tend to be low.

Higher ratings are not resultant from chance.

Schools with high ratings do not necessarily have winning teams, nor do schools with low ratings necessarily have losing teams.

Schools involving numerous members of the faculty in specific supervisory duties during home games tend to have fewer problems from the fans.

The experience of some officials in a few schools with low sportsmanship ratings indicates that conditions have deteriorated to a point of serious concern for the safety and well being of the officials.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - Antonio Aguilar Argentina, outpointed Nessim Cohen, Morocco, 10, middleweights.

TIJUANA, Mexico - Raoul Soriano, Mexicali, Mexico, stopped Cipriano Hernandez. Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, 3, welterweights.

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Packers Rise to Occasion

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Take it from the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and former Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi, there's absolutely nothing wrong with the world champion Packers.

With Monday night's 28-17 victory over Dallas before a national television audience, the Packers shot intoa tie for the Central Division lead of the National Football League with Detroit—each with 3-3-1 records.

Lombardi said, "I never had any doubts" about Green Bay coming back from a series of early season reversals.

Dalls Coach Tom Landry said, "They made the big plays. Bart Starr was just great."

Starr who only last week was on the sidelines for most of the game against Los Angeles with a pulled bicep muscle, rifled four touchdown passes and completed 17 of 25 tosses for 260 yards.

He hit Marv Fleming on scoring tosses of three and 32 yards and tossed for touchdowns 26 yards to Carroll Dale and five yards to Boyd Dowler.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith, who suffered a broken nose when he was tackled by Willie Davis, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Bob Hayes and 27 yards to Craig Baynham. He had three throws intercepted and completed but 13 of 30 for 219 yards.

"The injury was a freak thing" said Meredith. "I'm sure he (Davis) didn't mean to."

Davis was assessed a 15-yard penalty for grabbing the face mask on the play.

"I didn't think Meredith was aseffective after he got hurt," said Landry. "But it was a must game for the Packers and I don't want to take anything away from them.

"That's why they are a good team. They win the big ones."

Packer Coach Phil Bengtson said, "It was definitely a must game for us if there ever was one. No question about this being our best game of the year."

Landry said Baynham's fumble in the fourth period was the play that killed the Cowboys.

Ray Nitschke, Packer linebacker, fell on the ball at the Dallas 25 with Green Bay ahead 21-17. Starr immediately converted the break into a touchdown with a payoff pass to Dowler.

Dallas' record dropped to 6-1, which is good enough for a game lead over New York in the Capitol Division.

Trojans Increase Poll Lead; Missouri Moves into Top Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State, top challengers to Southern California's defending college football champs this fall, might have trouble Saturday holding their 2-3-4 spots in the national power structure.

The Trojans, who had last weekend off, increased their lead in The Associated Press poll Monday. They return to action Saturday with a visit to Oregon, and the Ducks don't figure to stop O.J. Simpson & Co. from reeling off their sixth victory without a loss.

But Ohio State's Buckeyes, who held the No. 2 spot although pressed by Kansas and Penn State, face a stiff test when they entertain 16th ranked Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference bout.

The Spartans upended Notre Dame 21-17 last Saturday and virtually ended any national title hopes of the Fighting Irish, now 4-2.

Kansas, meanwhile, meets powerful Colorado in a Big Eight Conference struggle and Penn State takes on Army in a battle of Eastern powers.

Southern California picked up 24 first place votes—an increase of three over the previous week —in the AP poll of 43 sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State, 5-0, received 12 first place ballots, compared with 15 a week ago. Kansas, 6-0, got six firsts and Penn State, 5-0, one.

The Buckeyes outscored Illinois 31-24, the Jayhawks drubbed Iowa State 46-25 and the Nittany Lions bounced Boston College 29-0 last Saturday.

Tennessee, Purdue and Georgia each moved up one notch to the Nos. 5, 6 and 7 spots, the unbeaten, once-tied Vols replacing Notre Dame, which fell to No. 12. They go after their fifth victory Saturday at Knoxville against rugged UCLA.

Purdue whipped Iowa 44-14 for a 5-1 season mark and Georgia trimmed Kentucky 35-14 for its fifth in a row after an opening deadlock with Tennessee.

Miami, Fla., and Syracuse bowed to Auburn and California, respectively, and tumbled out of the Top Ten along with the Irish. California took over the No. 8 spot; Michigan advanced to ninth and Missouri grabbed the final spot in the Top 10. Each is 5-1.

The top 20, with first place votes, records and total points:
1. South. Calif (24) 5-0786
2. Ohio State (12) 5-0722
3. Kansas (6) 6-0686 4. Penn St. (1) 5-0592
5. Tennessee 4-0-1442
6. Purdue 5-1420
7. Georgia 5-0-1394
8. California 5-1336
9. Michigan 5-1260 10. Missouri 5-1197 11. Texas 4-1-1153 12. Notre Dame 4-2112 13. South. Methodist 5-192 14. Louisiana State 5-174 15. Houston 3-1-167 16. Michigan State 4-266 17. Arkansas 5-168 18. Florida State 4-138 19. Ohio U. 6-025 20. Florida 4-1-120

PRO BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Francisco at New York
Chicago vs. Boston at New York
Only games scheduled.
ABA
Monday's Results
New Orleans 115, Houston 105
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Denver at New York
New Orleans at Oakland
Miami vs. Minnesota at Duluth, Minn.
Only bames scheduled.

Baseball

NEW YORK - Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher who posted a major league record 1.12 earned run average during the 1968 season, was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Football

DALLAS - The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League put defensive end Willie Townes on the inactive list and activated veteran receiver Sonny Bandle.

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League placed defensive back Lee Calland, linebacker Marion Rushing, fullback Brandan McCarthy, defensive back Phil Spiller, center Joe Cerme and defensive tackle Jim Norton on waivers.

Golf

CINCINNATI - Carol Mann, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, finished third in a tournament at Conroe, Tex. Sunday but she became the first women golfer to win more than $50,000 in official and unofficial money winnings in one year.

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Pirates Show Strength in Stats

NORTHERN DIVISION

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
Perryville	4	4	0	0	7	7	0	0	226	25
Sikeston	4	3	1	0	7	4	3	0	137	88
Cape	3	2	1	0	6	4	2	0	129	54
Jackson	3	2	1	0	7	4	3	0	121	84
Charleston	3	1	2	0	7	5	2	0	136	61
Poplar Bluff	4	1	2	1	7	3	3	1	87	104
Kennett	5	0	4	1	6	1	4	1	37	121

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
Portageville	5	5	0	0	6	6	0	0	173	31
Hayti	5	4	1	0	6	5	1	0	102	46
Malden	4	2	2	0	7	2	5	0	68	147
Caruthersville	4	2	2	0	6	2	4	0	86	104
Dexter	4	1	3	0	7	1	6	0	47	143
Chaffee	4	1	2	1	7	3	3	1	125	83
East Prairie	5	0	4	1	7	1	5	1	32	136

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

Teams	Conference G	W	L	T	All-Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own.	Opp.
South Peniscot	3	3	0	0	5	3	2	0	84	112
Illmo-Scott City	3	2	1	0	5	3	3	0	75	86
Gideon	3	1	2	0	5	1	4	1	15	164
Delta C-7	3	0	3	0	4	1	3	0	26	84

Perryville's 34-0 football victory over Kennett Friday night boosted its lead of the district's offensive and defensive departments.

The Pirates of the northern division head the district in offensie with 226 points in seven games and have allowed their opposition only 25 points, tops in the defensive department in the district.

With a perfect 7-0-0 slate and a 4-0-0 conference record the Pirates have three games remaining on their schedule and seem assured of the offensive championship.

Portageville, the other undefeated team in the district, and leader in the southern division with 6-0-0 overall slate and a 5-0-0 conference record, is second in offense with 173 points and claims second in defense with but 31 points allowed.

Nine games are slated for Friday, with the top attraction of the nine at Portageville where unbeaten Corning, Ark., calls.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Sikeston 14, Cape Central 6
Perryville 34, Kennett 0
Charleston 32, East Prairie 0
Poplar Bluff 19, Dexter 7
Portageville 20, Caruthersville 6
Chaffee 13, Malden 7
Hayti 14, Scott City 13
Jackson 14, Perryville St. Vincents 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

South Pemiscot at Caruthersville.
Gideon at Keiser, Ark.
East Prairie at Malden
Chaffee at Dexter
Sikeston at Jackson
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Chester, Ill., at Perryville.
Hayti at Piggott, Ark.
Corning, Ark., at Portageville.

Gibson, NL Cy Young Winner

SAPPARO, Japan AP - Bob Gibson, notified Monday that he had won the National League's Cy Young Award, went out to do what he does best - play baseball.

"I've got to play ball," Gibson said after learning that he was a unanimous choice of the 20-man selection committee as his league's pitcher of the year. The St. Louis Cardinals are on a tour of Japan.

The big right-hander compiled a 22-9 record in helping the Cards win their second straight pennant and set a major league earned run average low of 1.12.

"It's a great honor to receive the award," Gibson said. "It makes me feel great and deeply honored."

During the season, Gibson won 15 consecutive games, a club record, and had one stretch of 47 scoreless innings. He finished 28 of 34 starts, pitched 13 shutouts and struck out 268 batters in 305 innings.

Gibson capped the 1968 season by winning two World Series games but he was the losing pitcher against Detroit in the seventh and final game. In the opening game, however, he set a Series record of 17 strikeouts.

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Financial Aid Offer For Journalists

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Newspaper Fund for the tenth year is offering summer internships to qualified college juniors interested in newspaper reporting careers.

In a related announcement, The Fund said it also would offer internships to college juniors interested in editing careers. This program will be operated for the second time in 1969.

Under both programs, each intern successfully completing his summer's work receives a $500 grant from The Newspaper Fund, in addition to the salary paid by the employing newspaper. In all, $60,000 in grants will be given to 120 participating students. Intern salaries averaged more than $100 weekly last summer.

Application deadlines for both internship programs is Dec. 7.

Thomas E. Engleman, acting director of The Fund, explained the details of the Editing Internship Program, which was tried for the first time last year as an experiment.

"Officials at liberal arts schools and journalism schools are asked to nominate outstanding editing prospects for this program. Preference is given to students who had no formal courses in editing, but who work for their college newspaper and show unusual promise as copy editors. Names should be sent to The Fund, at P. O. Box 300, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

"Forty-five students will participate in a short course in copy editing offered on three campuses. Then they will work under close supervision for approximately eight weeks on the copy desks of selected Eastern, Midwestern and West Coast newspapers," according to Mr. Engleman.

The Editing Internship Program had 30 participants last year. Formal courses were held at the beginning of the summer at Temple University cand the University of Nebraska. A post-summer critique of the program revealed that the experiment was a success from the point of view of newspaper editors and students. Directors of The Newspaper Fund decided to expand the program for 1969. A third school for the formal classroom work has not been chosen as yet, but probably will be in the Western United States.

The Fund's internship program for college juniors interested in newspaper reporting careers is being offered for the 10th successive summer. It, too, is being expanded by 50%, to a total of 75 students.

Liberal arts college officials and journalism school deans, as well as college newspaper editors and advisers, should urge students to apply directly to The Fund for this program on forms provided for that purpose. Application blanks are available at most colleges and universities, or may be obtained from The Fund at the same address.

The Newspaper Fund is a foundation established in 1959 by The Wall Street Journal to encourage careers in journalism. It is supported by gifts from Dow Jones & Co., Inc., publishers of The Journal. Since 1960, when internships were first offered, 735 student participants have received a total of $367,500 in grants.

Early Fighter

Tom Sayers, an English middleweight boxer who lost only one fight in 10 years, fought in the first international heavyweight title match in history in 1860, holding the American John C. Heenan to a draw though outweighed by 40 pounds, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sheriff Turns Auto Over

POPLAR BLUFF — Butler County Sheriff Clyde Hendrix escaped serious injury Friday night when his Ford cruiser overturned on Highway 67 south.

Hendrix said he was northbound on the highway shortly after 10 p.m. when a car pulled out of the driveway at the Southland Drive - In. To avoid hitting the other vehicle, the sheriff said he swerved his car onto the shoulder.

The vehicle went out of control and flipped over onto its top. Hendrix said the red light and siren equipment on top of the car were damaged, and the top.

Hendrix escaped with only a scratch on a finger.

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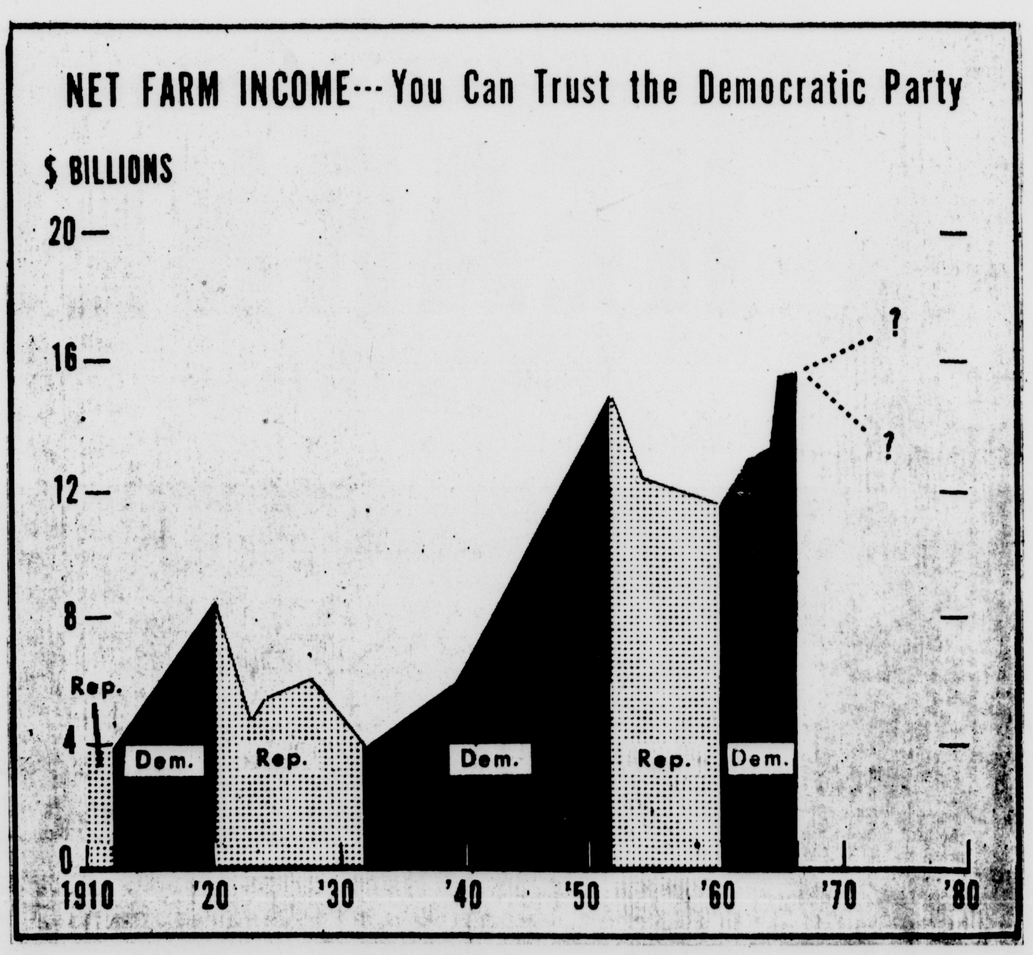

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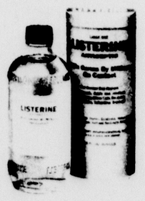

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Financial Aid Offer For Journalists

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Newspaper Fund for the tenth year is offering summer internships to qualified college juniors interested in newspaper reporting careers.

In a related announcement, The Fund said it also would offer internships to college juniors interested in editing careers. This program will be operated for the second time in 1969.

Under both programs, each intern successfully completing his summer's work receives a $500 grant from The Newspaper Fund, in addition to the salary paid by the employing newspaper. In all, $60,000 in grants will be given to 120 participating students. Intern salaries averaged more than $100 weekly last summer.

Application deadlines for both internship programs is Dec. 7.

Thomas E. Engleman, acting director of The Fund, explained the details of the Editing Internship Program, which was tried for the first time last year as an experiment.

"Officials at liberal arts schools and journalism schools are asked to nominate outstanding editing prospects for this program. Preference is given to students who had no formal courses in editing, but who work for their college newspaper and show unusual promise as copy editors. Names should be sent to The Fund, at P. O. Box 300, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

"Forty-five students will participate in a short course in copy editing offered on three campuses. Then they will work under close supervision for approximately eight weeks on the copy desks of selected Eastern, Midwestern and West Coast newspapers," according to Mr. Engleman.

The Editing Internship Program had 30 participants last year. Formal courses were held at the beginning of the summer at Temple University cand the University of Nebraska. A post-summer critique of the program revealed that the experiment was a success from the point of view of newspaper editors and students. Directors of The Newspaper Fund decided to expand the program for 1969. A third school for the formal classroom work has not been chosen as yet, but probably will be in the Western United States.

The Fund's internship program for college juniors interested in newspaper reporting careers is being offered for the 10th successive summer. It, too, is being expanded by 50%, to a total of 75 students.

Liberal arts college officials and journalism school deans, as well as college newspaper editors and advisers, should urge students to apply directly to The Fund for this program on forms provided for that purpose. Application blanks are available at most colleges and universities, or may be obtained from The Fund at the same address.

The Newspaper Fund is a foundation established in 1959 by The Wall Street Journal to encourage careers in journalism. It is supported by gifts from Dow Jones & Co., Inc., publishers of The Journal. Since 1960, when internships were first offered, 735 student participants have received a total of $367,500 in grants.

Early Fighter

Tom Sayers, an English middleweight boxer who lost only one fight in 10 years, fought in the first international heavyweight title match in history in 1860, holding the American John C. Heenan to a draw though outweighed by 40 pounds, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sheriff Turns Auto Over

POPLAR BLUFF — Butler County Sheriff Clyde Hendrix escaped serious injury Friday night when his Ford cruiser overturned on Highway 67 south.

Hendrix said he was northbound on the highway shortly after 10 p.m. when a car pulled out of the driveway at the Southland Drive - In. To avoid hitting the other vehicle, the sheriff said he swerved his car onto the shoulder.

The vehicle went out of control and flipped over onto its top. Hendrix said the red light and siren equipment on top of the car were damaged, and the top.

Hendrix escaped with only a scratch on a finger.

SAVE YOUR FARM PROGRAM . . .

VOTE FOR HUMPHREY

Hubert Humphrey Has A Great Record . . .

—Sponsored or supported every progressive farm bill in Congress for last 20 years.

—Solid for a strong farm program with a greater bargaining power for farmers.

—Stengthened food aid action in U. S. and abroad, soil conservation, rural electrification, and FHA programs—and the farmer-committee system.

CONTRAST: The Nixon - Benson Years

—When "farming the farmer" was fun for the money-lenders and buyers of cheap farm raw material.

—When farm families "strengthened their moral fiber" by giving up income.

For The Future of Your Family . .

Vote For Hubert Humphrey!

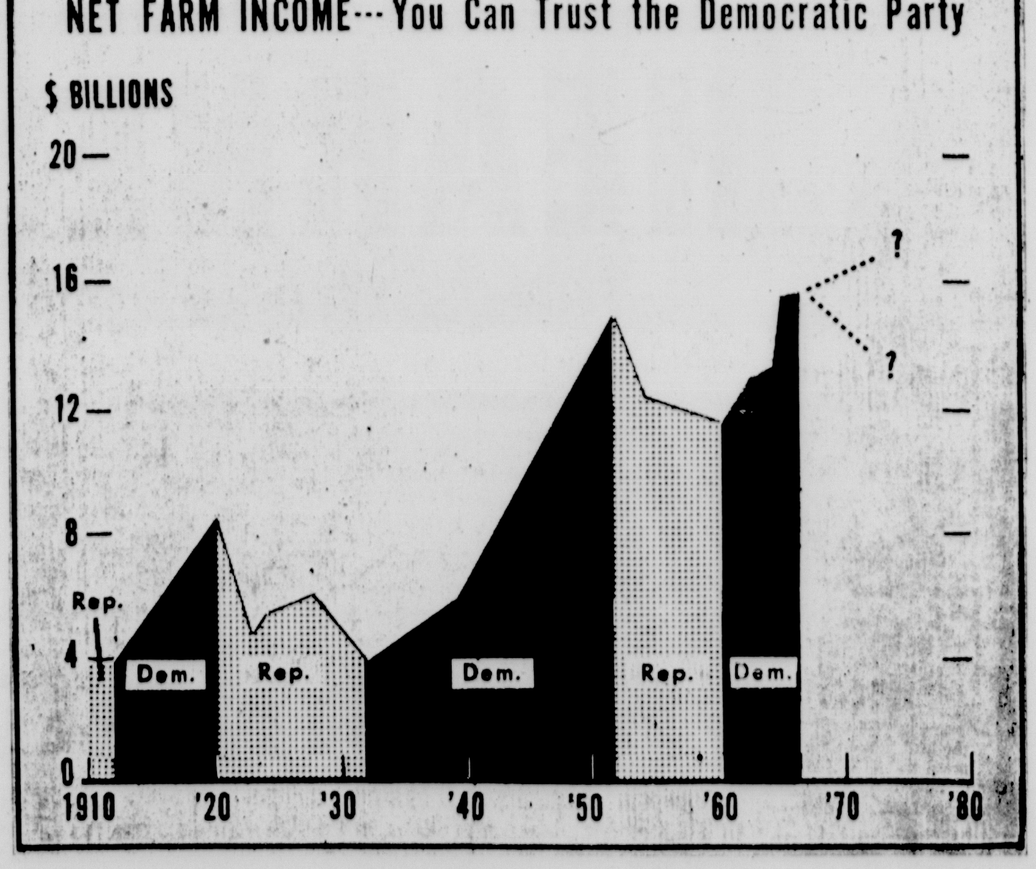
HOW HAS AGRICULTURE FARED UNDER DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS?

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO FARM INCOME UNDER THE DEMOCRATS AND THE REPUBLICANS?

Just Look at the Record in the Chart Below—

AND REMEMBER WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE!

NET FARM INCOME--- You Can Trust the Democratic Party



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8 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
MON. thru FRI.
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT.

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Something to CROW About

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ANDREA BATH OIL REG 79¢ 39¢
ADORN HAIR SPRAY REG $2.25 $1.29
BRECK BASIC REG $2.25 $1.09
DERMA FRESH LOTION REG $1.00 39¢
WOODBURY Shampoo REG $1.39 59¢

LANDERS EGG Shampoo & Rinse REG 99¢ 59¢
BRECK RINSE REG $1.75 79¢
BRECK SET MIST SPRAY REG $2.25 99¢
RIGHT GUARD NEW Deodorant REG $1.00 59¢
EVERY READY D BATTERIES REG 25¢ 9¢

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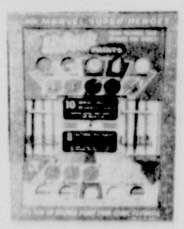

59¢

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20 OZ FAMILY 75¢

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REGISTER FOR A FREE $25.00 LADIES TOTE BAG
FILLED WITH AN ASSORTMENT OF HAIR PREPERATIONS.
NO PURCHASE NEEDED

East Prairie Woman Visits In Alton, Ill.

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Grace Graham returned home Friday after spending two weeks in Alton, Ill., visiting her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vantrease, and other relatives in the Alton area.

Mrs. Bill Barnes and daughters and Sheryl Brack, Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithson of Bardwell, Ky.

Mrs. Helen Jenkins and Mrs. C. C. Pritchett spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John James of Senath, who spent the weekend with their son and daughter - in - law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn of Collins, spent the weekend here with relatives, and visited with friends in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Miss Regina Wells of Kennett, spent Monday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carey Johnson, and Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fugate of Memphis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fugate. They attended the Homecoming festivities on Friday night.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morgan were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glasco and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glasco from Flint, Mich. The group attended the National Quartet convention in Memphis, from Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greggs and children, Allan, Linda and Jeff, of Wentzville spent from Saturday to Monday night with her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morgan and daughters.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tennon were her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Frelyn Chappell and Mrs. Alvin McCallister all of St. Louis; Mrs. Dewey McCallister of Benton, Mo.; Mrs. Mamie Taylor and Mrs. Leon Compas from Cape Girardeau. While here they also visited with Mrs. Mary Sumner, who is Mrs. Chappell's mother, at the Host House in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Denton and daughter, Mrs. Ilene Bell of LaCenter, Ky. and Mrs. Nina Hunter attended the funeral services of Mrs. Fairy Sapp in Flora, Ill., this weekend. Mrs. Sapp was a sister of Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter from Fresno, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Nina Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and children, Steven and Suzie, and Mrs. Robert Lemons visited in Cahokia, Ill., this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence and with Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Eureka, and in the home of Mrs. Lemon's sister, Mrs. Henry Prentice in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins of Poplar Bluff spent Friday and Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins also visited with relatives in Charleston before returning home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. David Jeude spent two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Alma Morgan, before leaving for Hawaii where she joined her husband who is serving in the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Morgan received a call from them on Sunday telling her that they were getting settled in their new apartment and enjoying Hawaii very much.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell received a call from their son, PVT. 1st class Jim Mitchell, who is presently stationed at Fort MacArthur, near San Pedro, Calif. telling them he had received orders to be shipped the later part of December of Okinawa. Jim's wife, Linda and baby daughter, Patricia joined him last week in San Pedro and will return home with him while he is on a thirty day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Camdon, Tenn. visited with his brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hicks on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blumenberg were the Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter - in - law, Harding Blumenberg and family of Anniston.

SHOES AND CLOTHING NEEDED

Now that Winter is here, shoes and clothing are needed by some children in the local schools. Anyone having clothing to donate are asked to bring them to the A. J. Martin School. Sizes kindergarten thru the sixth grade are most needed and will certainly be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moretz and Mrs. Edna McMurtry of Paris, Tenn., were weekend guests of J. H. Bain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hicks. Mrs. McMurtry is a sister - in - law of Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. George Edwards and son, Keith, spent the weekend in Memphis with her grandmother, Mrs. Inez Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes entertained their Couples Bridge club Saturday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Morris from Sikeston. Mrs. Jim Davis won women's high and Dr. Morris won Men's high. Bill Winchester won the bingo prize and Jim Davis won traveling. The couples enjoyed a buffet dinner prior to playing bridge.

The ninth District Fall Convention of the Federation of Women's Club of Missouri was held last Oct. 15, in Dexter. The following members of the East Prairie Junior Civic Club attended; Mrs. Marvin Griffin, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Charles Adkisson, Mrs. Joe Braden, Jr., Mrs. Randell Canada, Mrs. Kenny Boyd and Mrs. Anthony Witherspoon.

Mrs. Warren Hearnes, First Lady of Missouri, spoke at the convention.

Visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Culp were their son, Larry Culp from St. Louis, and her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bratton announce the arrivel of their eighth child, a son, born at 11:25 a.m., Oct. 20 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The son has been given the name, Michael David. He weighed 9 lbs - 7 oz at birth. Michael joins five sisters and two brothers.

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Mrs. Bratton is the former Miss Ruth Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliphant of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodward, also of East Prairie.

A bridge luncheon was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Joe Bryant, in honor of Mrs. David Harrison of Los Gotos, Calif. and Mrs. Bud Gobler of Los Angeles. Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. assisted Mrs. Bryant with the luncheon.

Centerpieces of cornucopias filled with chrysanthemuns, graced each table. Guests for the luncheon were former schoolmates of the honored ladies.

Mrs. Bill Johnson won high score and Mrs. Martin Stallings of Charleston won second high. Mrs. David Harrison won the bingo prize.

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1964-Ford LX HT - V8 - 4 Sp.....$765
1964-Chev 4 DR 6 - 3 Sp.....$695
1964-Ford Custom 500 4 Dr - V8 - AT.....$595
1964-Pontiac 4 Dr HT - Factory Air.....$1195
1963-Chev Impala 4 Dr HT - V8 - AT.....$795
1963-Chev Impala 4 Dr HT - V8 - AT.....$795
1961-Chev 4 Dr - 6 - 3 Sp.....$295
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1966-Chev-½ Fleetside 6 - 3 Sp.....$1195
1966-Chev-½ Fleetside 6 - 3 Sp.....$1095
1966-Chev ¾ Stepside 6-4 Sp.....$1095
1964-Chev ½ Fleetside 6 - 3 Sp.....$695
1964-Chev ¾ Fleetside 6 - 4 Sp.....$795
1963-Chev ½ Fleetside V8 - 4 Sp.....$545
1961-Falcon Ranchero 6 - 3 Sp.....$195
1953-Chev ½ Stepside 6 - 3 Sp.....$175

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Weakley Ends 20-Year Career in Navy

Howard K. Weekley

NORTH KINGSTON, R. I. -- Howard K. Weekley, son of Mrs. Bernice Weekley, 518 Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., was transferred to the fleet reserve and given his release from active duty after serving 20 years in the navy.

His commanding officer, Commander F. Massey, in a letter stated:

"I take this opportunity in behalf of your country and your shipmates to extend you a hearty 'well done'. You have served in the highest traditions of the navy and I wish you equal success and reward in your future endeavors."

Weekley's duty was in the San Diego, naval training center; Memphis Naval air technical center, attack squadron, Charleston, R. I.; Composite squadron, fleet aircraft squadron, Patrol squadron, air anti-submarine squadron, and flag administrative unit, all at Quonset Point, R. I.; and the naval air station at Mariette, Ga.

Weekley has received the good conduct medal, national defense service, armed forces, and navy occupation medals with Europe clasp.

Two Million Vote Turnout Expected

JEFFERSON CITY — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick today estimated that 1,903,400 voters will cast ballots in the presidential election in Missouri Tuesday.

This represents an increase of 4.7 per cent over the 1964 total of 1,817,879 ballots in the Goldwater - Johnson race.

The estimate was arrived at through a spot - check of county clerks and election board officials. The check indicated an expected vote decrease of 14.1 per cent in the two metropolitan cities, and increases of 7.8 per cent in the two first - class counties and 12.1 per cent outstate.

"This estimate could be changed downward by bad weather on election day, or other factors not known at this time, but our projection of the primary - election vote last August missed by only 12,000 votes statewide and this analysis was arrived at in the same manner," Kirkpatrick said.

"Almost all county and city election officials reported increases in absentee- ballot applications and a general heightening of interest among voters this year."

Democrats Far Ahead in City of St. Louis Poll

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A poll of the City of St. Louis indicates Democratic candidates for president, U. S. senator and governor of Missouri are well ahead of their Republican rivals, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports.

The newspaper said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got 50 per cent of the vote in a poll made in the city's 28 wards. Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon got 26.5 per cent and George C. Wallace 11.2 per cent. Another 12.3 per cent were undecided.

For senator: Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, 49.8 per cent; Republican Thomas B. Curtis, 25.2 per cent; undecided 25 per cent.

For governor: incumbent Warren E. Hearnes, 54.9 per cent; Republican Lawrence K. Roos, 22.8 per cent; undecided, 22.3 per cent.

Nearly half the voters polled on the race for state attorney general - 42.7 per cent - said they were undecided. Incumbent Democrat Norman H. Anderson got 38.2 per cent of the vote and Republican John Danforth 19.1 per cent.

LBJ Says He's Going All Out for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, after a busy weekend of ripping into Republican Richard M. Nixon as a man of the past, says he is going all out this week to help elect Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey president.

Backing the Democratic slate before an audience of New York's polyglot population Sunday, Johnson said:

"I hope between tonight and next Sunday night all of you will do what I am going to do, everything that I can to see that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie are elected on Nov. 5."

If the weekend presidential performance was any gauge, the president will be on the campaign trail in several states and on the airwaves.

But the White House wasn't confirming—or ruling out—anything in the way of specific plans, other than a speech on NBC television next Sunday.

Newsmen trailing Johnson to three states Saturday and Sunday got the idea, though, that it was going to be a busy week of politicking, perhaps with quick calls in some key states and another spot or two on the networks. Since the President said he would be voting next week in Johnson City, he might take the opportunity for some home state stumping in Texas—a spot with 34 important electoral votes which Humphrey forces rate a tossup.

Johnson already has got in some political licks for Humphrey there. And over the weekend he hit not only New York but also some of the cities and hootin' hollows of West Virginia and Kentucky.

Dedicating a dam at Pikeville, at the eastern tip of Kentucky, Johnson took credit for his administration for bringing progress and better times to the Appalachian region. He slapped at "wooden soldiers of the status quo," "old voices of reaction," and "forces of cold indifference" and declared:

"The surest way you can reverse the tide of progress in America is to go out and elect yourself a Republican president and a Republican Congress."

Leaving a cluster of newsmen and a disabled helicopter, the President flew up to Morgantown, W.Va., and challenged Nixon to speak out on issues and answer some questions.

"I have never, in all my days," he said, "seen a slicker, more over-organized, trumped up, misleading, now-you-see- it-now-you--don't political campaign than the one the Republicans are waging this year."

"A man running for president," he said, "ought to come out and tell you how he feels."

Advising his listeners to vote the straight Democratic ticket a week from Tuesday, Johnson contended Humphrey of all men is the best qualified to follow him in the White House.

For the Sunday appearance on CBS radio and in person before the Democratic National Committee's All Americans Council in New York, the President had almost identical speeches.

He said there is one big difference between the major political parties "Democrats face problems. Republicans defer problems."

He tagged Nixon as a deferer and "a man from the past" whom Humphrey is going to defeat in a repetition of Harry S. Truman's epic of Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

In support of the "man from the past" label, Johnson ticked off what he called examples.

"It is a long list," he said. "But I cite it to you today in the light of the ugly and unfair charges that have been made about our security gap and the charges that have been made about our attempts to win peace in the world."

It was in the same city last week that Nixon accused the Democrats of opening up "a gravely serious security gap"—immediately challenged by the administration—in such things as missiles, nuclear submarines, planes and strategic stockpiles."

And in New York Friday, Nixon raised and then repudiated in the same statement a suggestion that the administration was trying for a swift bombing halt in Vietnam in "a cynical, last-minute attempt by President Johnson to salvage the candidacy of Mr. Humphrey."

Family Plans Memorial to Robert Kennedy

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says the Kennedy family and friends plan a memorial to her son, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, in Detroit Snday for a meeting of the National Association for Retarded Children, said a meeting is scheduled within a week to discuss what shape the memorial will take. She said disucssions were held at Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer.

Mrs. Kennedy said the memorial may be a tribute to Sen. Kennedy's interest in the underprivileged and may be similar to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created in 1946 in honor of the Kennedy son who was killed in World War II. The foundation helps combat mental retardation.

Reading More

Children read more for personal pleasure and information—aside from school books—than ever before. Since 1925 the number of new books and new editions for children have increased more than 400 per cent, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mail Box

CORE OF THE PROBLEM

To the Editor:

I note a news item that New Hampshire will have at least 400 foreign-imported apple pickers to help salvage their apple crop.

With all the people on relief and welfare and the cry for "jobs" you wonder why it is necessary to bring anyone from outside the country to do such a simple job as pick apples. But then the folks in Washington are unpredictable, aren't they.

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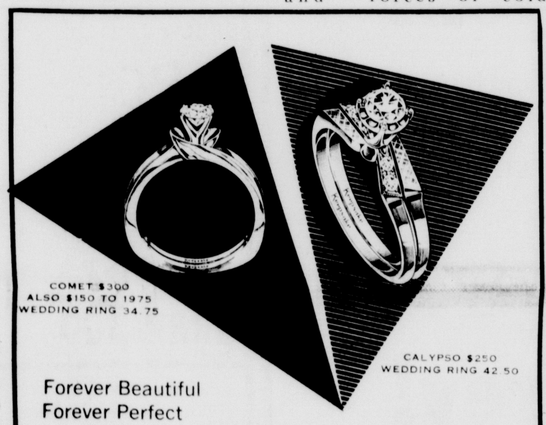

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Governor Hearnes has actively demonstrated his desire to be of service to Southeast Missourians. He and many other interested persons combined their efforts to bring 35 new industries, including the Noranda and Proctor & Gamble plants, to Southeast Missouri.

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR
WARREN E.
HEARNES
DEMOCRAT TUES. NOV. 5th

Hearnes for Governor Committee, Stan Musial - R. Crosby Kemper, Sr., Co-Chairmen

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The ninth District Fall Convention of the Federation of Women's Club of Missouri was held last Oct. 15, in Dexter. The following members of the East Prairie Junior Civic Club attended; Mrs. Marvin Griffin, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Charles Adkisson, Mrs. Joe Braden, Jr., Mrs. Randell Canada, Mrs. Kenny Boyd and Mrs. Anthony Witherspoon.

Mrs. Warren Hearnes, First Lady of Missouri, spoke at the convention.

Visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Culp were their son, Larry Culp from St. Louis, and her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bratton announce the arrival of their eighth child, a son, born at 11:25 a.m., Oct. 20 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The son has been given the name, Michael David. He weighed 9 lbs - 7 oz at birth. Michael joins five sisters and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bratton announce the arrival of their eighth child, a son, born at 11:25 a.m., Oct. 20 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The son has been given the name, Michael David. He weighed 9 lbs - 7 oz at birth. Michael joins five sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Bratton is the former Miss Ruth Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliphant of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodward, also of East Prairie.

A bridge luncheon was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Joe Bryant, in honor of Mrs. David Harrison of Los Gotos, Calif. and Mrs. Bud Gobler of Los Angeles. Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. assisted Mrs. Bryant with the luncheon.

Centerpieces of cornucopias filled with chrysanthemuns, graced each table. Guests for the luncheon were former schoolmates of the honored ladies.

Mrs. Bill Johnson won high score and Mrs. Martin Stallings of Charleston won second high. Mrs. David Harrison won the bingo prize.

Weakley Ends 20-Year Career in Navy

Howard K. Weekley

NORTH KINGSTON, R. I. -- Howard K. Weekley, son of Mrs. Bernice Weekley, 518 Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., was transferred to the fleet reserve and given his release from active duty after serving 20 years in the navy.

His commanding officer, Commander F. Massey, in a letter stated:

"I take this opportunity in behalf of your country and your shipmates to extend you a hearty 'well done'. You have served in the highest traditions of the navy and I wish you equal success and reward in your future endeavors."

Weekley's duty was in the San Diego, naval training center; Memphis Naval air technical center, attack squadron, Charleston, R. I.; Composite squadron, fleet aircraft squadron, Patrol squadron, air anti-submarine squadron, and flag administrative unit, all at Quonset Point, R. I.; and the naval air station at Mariette, Ga.

Weekley has received the good conduct medal, national defense service, armed forces, and navy occupation medals with Europe clasp.

Two Million Vote Turnout Expected

JEFFERSON CITY — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick today estimated that 1,903,400 voters will cast ballots in the presidential election in Missouri Tuesday.

This represents an increase of 4.7 per cent over the 1964 total of 1,817,879 ballots in the Goldwater - Johnson race.

The estimate was arrived at through a spot - check of county clerks and election board officials. The check indicated an expected vote decrease of 14.1 per cent in the two metropolitan cities, and increases of 7.8 per cent in the two first - class counties and 12.1 per cent outstate.

"This estimate could be changed downward by bad weather on election day, or other factors not known at this time, but our projection of the primary - election vote last August missed by only 12,000 votes statewide and this analysis was arrived at in the same manner," Kirkpatrick said.

"Almost all county and city election officials reported increases in absentee- ballot applications and a general heightening of interest among voters this year."

Democrats Far Ahead in City of St. Louis Poll

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A poll of the City of St. Louis indicates Democratic candidates for president, U. S. senator and governor of Missouri are well ahead of their Republican rivals, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports.

The newspaper said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got 50 per cent of the vote in a poll made in the city's 28 wards. Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon got 26.5 per cent and George C. Wallace 11.2 per cent. Another 12.3 per cent were undecided.

For senator: Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, 49.8 per cent; Republican Thomas B. Curtis, 25.2 per cent; undecided 25 per cent.

For governor: incumbent Warren E. Hearnes, 54.9 per cent; Republican Lawrence K. Roos, 22.8 per cent; undecided, 22.3 per cent.

Nearly half the voters polled on the race for state attorney general - 42.7 per cent - said they were undecided. Incumbent Democrat Norman H. Anderson got 38.2 per cent of the vote and Republican John Danforth 19.1 per cent.

LBJ Says He's Going All Out for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, after a busy weekend of ripping into Republican Richard M. Nixon as a man of the past, says he is going all out this week to help elect Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey president.

Backing the Democratic slate before an audience of New York's polyglot population Sunday, Johnson said:

"I hope between tonight and next Sunday night all of you will do what I am going to do, everything that I can to see that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie are elected on Nov. 5."

If the weekend presidential performance was any gauge, the president will be on the campaign trail in several states and on the airwaves.

But the White House wasn't confirming—or ruling out—anything in the way of specific plans, other than a speech on NBC television next Sunday.

Newsmen trailing Johnson to three states Saturday and Sunday got the idea, though, that it was going to be a busy week of politicking, perhaps with quick calls in some key states and another spot or two on the networks. Since the President said he would be voting next week in Johnson City, he might take the opportunity for some home state stumping in Texas—a spot with 34 important electoral votes which Humphrey forces rate a tossup.

Johnson already has got in some political licks for Humphrey there. And over the weekend he hit not only New York but also some of the cities and hootin' hollows of West Virginia and Kentucky.

Dedicating a dam at Pikeville, at the eastern tip of Kentucky, Johnson took credit for his administration for bringing progress and better times to the Appalachian region. He slapped at "wooden soldiers of the status quo," "old voices of reaction," and "forces of cold indifference" and declared:

"The surest way you can reverse the tide of progress in America is to go out and elect yourself a Republican president and a Republican Congress."

Leaving a cluster of newsmen and a disabled helicopter, the President flew up to Morgantown, W.Va., and challenged Nixon to speak out on issues and answer some questions.

"I have never, in all my days," he said, "seen a slicker, more over-organized, trumped up, misleading, now-you-see- it-now-you- don't political campaign than the one the Republicans are waging this year."

"A man running for president," he said, "ought to come out and tell you how he feels."

Advising his listeners to vote the straight Democratic ticket a week from Tuesday, Johnson contended Humphrey of all men is the best qualified to follow him in the White House.

For the Sunday appearance on CBS radio and in person before the Democratic National Committee's All Americans Council in New York, the President had almost identical speeches.

He said there is one big difference between the major political parties—"Democrats face problems. Republicans defer problems."

He tagged Nixon as a deferer and "a man from the past" whom Humphrey is going to defeat in a repetition of Harry S. Truman's epic of Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

In support of the "man from the past" label, Johnson ticked off what he called examples.

"It is a long list," he said. "But I cite it to you today in the light of the ugly and unfair charges that have been made about our security gap and the charges that have been made about our attempts to win peace in the world."

It was in the same city last week that Nixon accused the Democrats of opening up "a gravely serious security gap"—immediately challenged by the administration—in such things as missiles, nuclear submarines, planes and strategic stockpiles."

And in New York Friday, Nixon raised and then repudiated in the same statement a suggestion that the administration was trying for a swift bombing halt in Vietnam in "a cynical, last-minute attempt by President Johnson to salvage the candidacy of Mr. Humphrey."

Family Plans Memorial to Robert Kennedy

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says the Kennedy family and friends plan a memorial to her son, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, in Detroit Snday for a meeting of the National Association for Retarded Children, said a meeting is scheduled within a week to discuss what shape the memorial will take. She said disucssions were held at Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer.

Mrs. Kennedy said the memorial may be a tribute to Sen. Kennedy's interest in the underprivileged and may be similar to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created in 1946 in honor of the Kennedy son who was killed in World War II. The foundation helps combat mental retardation.

Reading More

Children read more for personal pleasure and information—aside from school books—than ever before. Since 1925 the number of new books and new editions for children have increased more than 400 per cent, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mail Box

CORE OF THE PROBLEM

To the Editor:

I note a news item that New Hampshire will have at least 400 foreign-imported apple pickers to help salvage their apple crop.

With all the people on relief and welfare and the cry for "jobs" you wonder why it is necessary to bring anyone from outside the country to do such a simple job as pick apples. But then the folks in Washington are unpredictable, aren't they.

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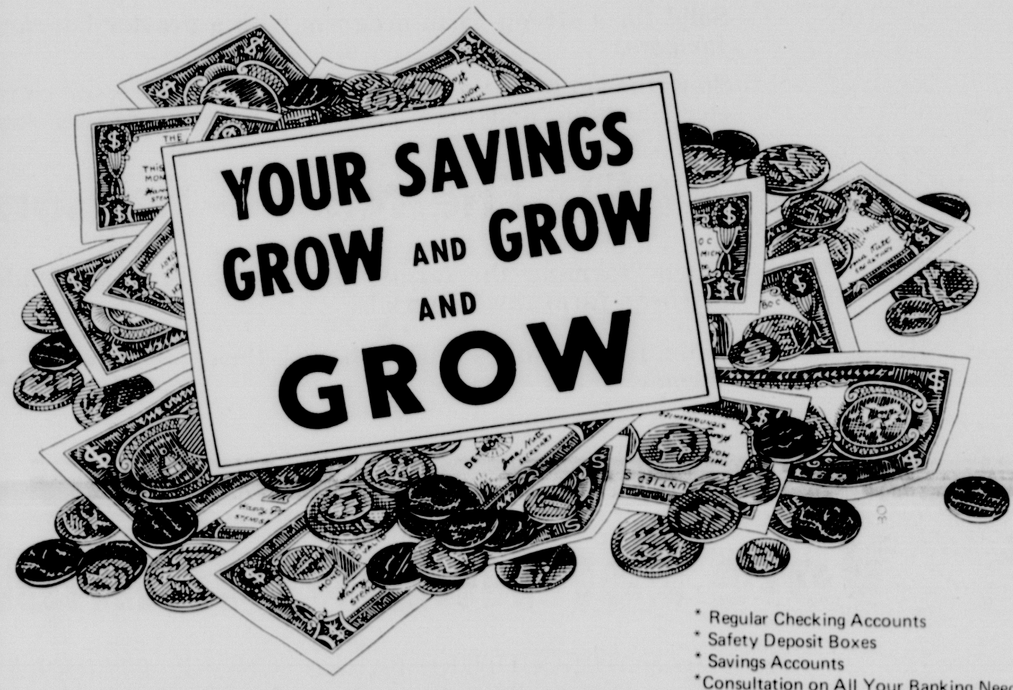

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Hearnes for Governor Committee, Stan Musial - R. Crosby Kemper, Sr., Co-Chairmen

Mother Is Always Watching In India's City of the Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: While the world is in upheaval and long before the hippies had theirs a tiny community in India builds a spiritual kubbutz in which each member tries to fulfill himself by doing his own thing.

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PONDICHERRY, India (AP) — This quaint, slightly dilapidated former French colony on India's southeastern coast is an unlikely launching pad for the City of the Future.

But an international band of 1,600 disciples, under the spiritual guidance of a 91-year-old French matriarch, has embarked on a project no less ambitious than providing "mankind with its first experimental research center for human unity."

"There should be somewhere on earth," wrote the Frenchwoman in 1954, "a place no nation could claim as its sole property, a place where all could live freely as citizens of the world, obeying one single authority, that of supreme Truth, a place of peace . . . where all the fighting instincts of man would be used exclusively to conquer the causes of his suffering."

To date the fruition of that vision consists, materially, of 12,000 sandy barren acres purchased and a dedicatory urn planted in the middle of them.

But the residents of the Aurobindo Ashram (religious community), over which the Frenchwoman presides like a kindly autocrat, firmly believe that one day will flower a city of 100,000 named Auroville.

The U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has passed a resolution praising Auroville. And, quietly, the Indian government has given its blessings — notwithstanding occasional opposition charges that Auroville will become a hotbed of spies and other anti-Indian elements.

Potential citizens must simply declare they believe in the unity of mankind and have the will to realize it.

The ashram was founded in 1910 by one of India's most prominent modern thinkers, Aurobindo Ghosh, who obeyed a "supernatural call" to come to the French colony — leaving behind him a promising career in anti-British politics.

In 1914 a 36-year-old Frenchwoman (born Mira Alfassa) herself responded to a similar call to come to Pondicherry.

From the encounter of the Indian philosopher and the Frenchwoman (soon known as The Mother)sprang today's busy ashram.

When Aurobindo died in 1950, The Mother took over both the spiritual and managerial leadership of the operation though six years ago she retired from public view to a single room in the main ashram building.

Today, at 91, she tenaciously watches out for each of her disciples and oversees a monthly ashram budget of $47,000.

Ashramites rarely see her, and when they do (on their birthdays, for instance) they never speak to her.

"Internal communication" wordless gazing into The Mother's prominent blue-green eyes is the only exchange that takes place.

Even so, ashramites speak awesomely of the daily rapport they feel with The Mother, and most are convinced that she is omnisciently aware of their daily accomplishments and shortcomings.

A sign in the ashram's communal dining hall reads: "Always behave as if The Mother is looking at you because she is, indeed, always present."

The ashram is a kind of spiritual kubbutz, in which each member tries to fulfill himself by doing his thing.

The ashram's most elaborate undertaking is the Aurobindo International Center of Education, with 600 students and 180 ashram teachers.

The Center starts with kindergarten and reaches to the post-graduate level.

All students are bilingual in French and English (though most speak Hindustani out of class). Once they acquire these basic language skills they are allowed "free progress" to choose whatever they want to study or do.

The Center awards no degrees in order to encourage an atmosphere of learning for its own sake, but the Indian government recognizes it as a university-level institution. UNESCO has asked if the ashram might be the site of a proposed international university.

All of these aspects of the ashram will, say ashramites, be carried over on an expanded scale to Auroville — the name is derived from that of Aurobindo Ghosh and from the French word for dawn (aurore).

The city will be shaped in the form of a blossoming lotus and will be split into residential, industrial, cultural and international sectors, dug into artificial hills and criss-crossed with canals.

It will cost an estimated $700 million and take 15 to 20 years to complete.

At the earliest, one ashramite noted wryly, Auroville will beat 1984 by one year.

THE FOUNDERS, From left, The Mother, 91-year-old French-born Mira Alfassa, and Aurobindo Ghosh, architects of city of peace.

A PINCH OF SAGE

The leaves of common sage are used for seasoning in many foods and for a delicious tea, good for a spring tonic.

Common sage is a well-known, widely used herb that is sufficiently strong and distinctive in flavor so a little goes a long way. Thus, the directions in cookbooks read, "Use just a pinch of sage".

Added to stews, sausage, stuffing for duck or goose (but too strong for chicken stuffing) or used in cooking salt fish or pork, sage adds a "certain something" to the dish.

It can even be used sparingly in vegetables, but most cooks consider sage too strong for use in salads.

Not only is sage used in cooking, but it also is used in gardens where its gray leaves and light purple blossoms are a beautiful sight.

Sage plants grow about 2 feet tall and, in 4-5 years, become woody and less attractive. Then it's time to discard them and grow new plants.

This is easy to do from seeds sown in autumn or in early spring. Sow in rows or broadcast seeds, as you prefer. They'll sprout promptly. When the seedlings are 2 to 3 inches high, thin them to stand from 12 to 18 inches apart. This spacing allows for the size of mature plants.

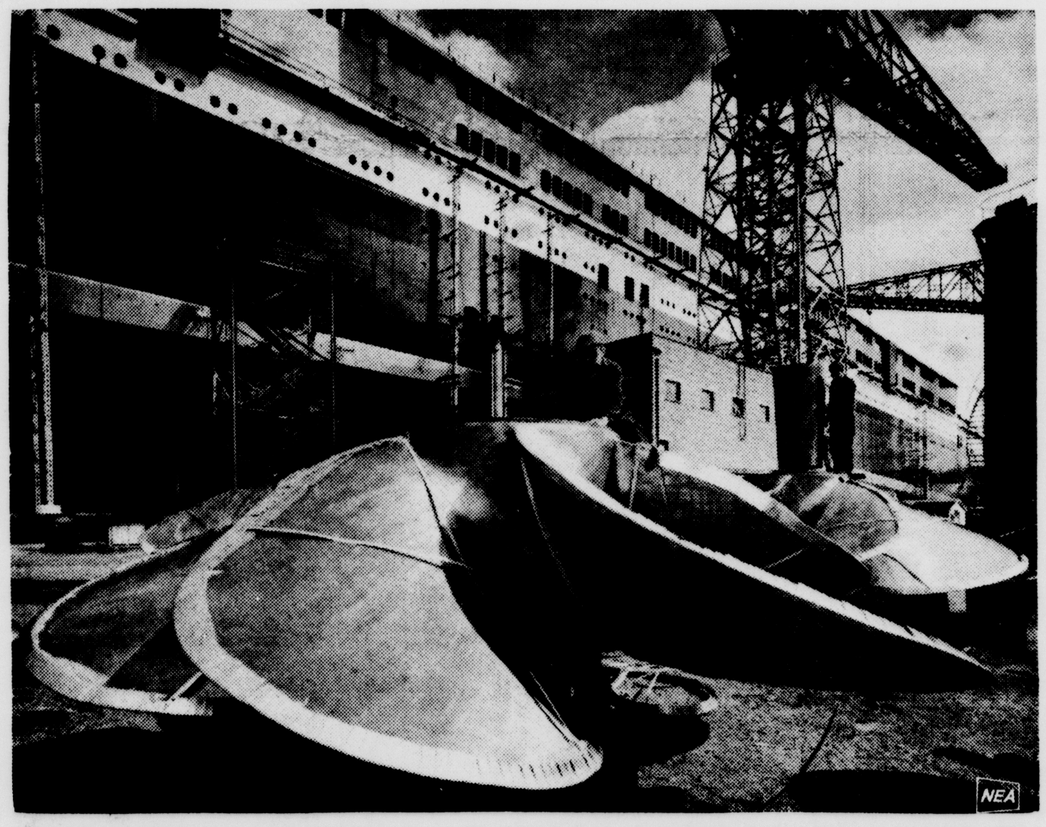
In cold climates, protect the plants by covering them with straw for the winter. Prune in early spring, just as the new leaves appear. Cut away all dead twigs.

Harvest the leaves you wish to dry for cooking from tender young shoots, near the top of the plant. Cut off the top 3 inches of stem before the plant blooms.

When plants are older, 2 to 3 pickings a season are possible. Fresh leaves can be taken from plants any time.

Tie shoot tips in a clean, white cloth bag and hang it over the stove. Dried quickly, leaves will retain color and flavor. Remove leaves from stems and pack in tightly corked bottles or pulverize leaves and store the same way for future use.

TEEN-AGED SCIENTIST Franz Ziegler, 15, of Ansbach, Germany, wears a mask as he examines his "patient," a white mouse. Franz claims to have given the mouse a new heart in a 150-minute transplant operation performed in his attic. Doctors have been skeptical about the claim, but the youth's mother said her son planned the operation for months before performing it, using a heart-lung machine he built from an aquarium pump.



MIGHTY PROPS will drive the new liner Queen Elizabeth 2, due to arrive in the United States in early 1969. The ship will be the world's largest twin-screw merchant vessel with two six-bladed propellers measuring 19 feet in diameter. Six-bladed propellers were chosen to keep vibration at a minimum.

Cigar Roller Becomes a Star

HAVANA (AP) — It sounds like something that should have happened at Hollywood and Vine instead of in revolutionary Cuba.

She was a shapely cigar roller and he a Japanese movie director looking for a leading lady. One day he spotted her in the lobby of the Habana Libre hotel and bingo, a starlet was born.

The result has been a new job for 18-year-old Obdulia (Judy) Placencia and the first Japanese movie ever made in Cuda. Judy's only fling at fame before was brief — as Miss Forestry of 1968.

The movie, provisionally named "Cuba, Si," is a semidocumentary about a Japanese sailor who comes to Cuba, falls in love with a female guerrilla and changes his political thinking. Judy, of course, is the female guerrilla and the sailor is played by Japanese actor Masahiko Tsugawa.

The Communist youth newspaper Juventud Rebelde (Rebel Youth) says the film "reflects the reality of Cuba and Japan today."

Director Kazuo Kuroki says one of the main purposes of the movie will be to explain the ideas and writings of fallen guerrilla idol Ernesto (Che) Guevara, who has become one of Cuba's biggest martyrs.

"Because movies in Japan are controlled by the big monopolies, this is the first time that a movie is being made about the people and for the people. And I am sure the Japanese people will understand this film," says Kuroki. An independent, his best known film credit to date probably is "Silence With Wings."

Kuroki's minicrew began shooting in August, mostly around Havana. Some of the guerrilla scenes were taken in Havana's Almendares Park where the mosquitos are healthy and hungry.

But it beats rolling tobacco leaves, says brunette Judy. "I like it very much."

A STAR IS BORN. . .Director Kazuo Kuroki instructs 18-year-old Obdulia (Judy) Placencia for screen in first Japanese movie ever made in Havana.

SOMETHING FISHY in Russia. Processing a sturgeon is a big job at the Oranzhereyny fish processing plant, where there's plenty of fishy business going on now that the autumn season has started.

Preserved in Tar Pits

Archeologists believe that the tar pits of La Rancho La Brea in Los Angeles contain a wealth of preserved, unaltered bones of sabertooth tigers trapped there thousands of years ago.

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Owners leaving town and need a quick sale on this 7 month old brick veneer house. Pay their equity and take over FHA loan on this 3 bedroom, built-in avacado range, hood, double sink, and lots of cabinets. New plush carpeting in the living room and hall. Ceramic tile bath with shower and shower doors. Forced air gas heat, carport with storage room, plenty of closet space and the new draperies & curtains stay with the house. Payment of $104 month includes everything. Pam Street.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 North Main
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-29-6t

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Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith, 471-1286.
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10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Antique Clock, either mantel or wall type or grandfather. Any condition. Prefer an old time weight clock. Write S.C. Cassady, 610 Southview Dr. Louisville, Ky. 40207.
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12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Adult only, male or female, must be able to work any shift and any day as required. Apply in person at Dairy Queen, 2021 E. Malone.
10-24-6t

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

SALESMAN — Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220.
10-25-2t

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Wanted - Girl. Nights, 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. Apply in person 4:00-6:00 p.m. Pizza Haven, 471-2627.
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18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
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Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
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KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
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See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
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WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn.
10-15-10t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400
10-2-1mo.

NEWBUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
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Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston.
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25-Loans & Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
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In Memorium

In memory of Leonard Hornback who passed away on October 29, 1967.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus heavenly rest.
Sadly Missed by Family
10-29-1t

26-Card of Thanks

MY GRATEFUL THANKS to all who so thoughtfully remembered me during my recent stay in the hospital. Your cards, flowers and many kind deeds were sincerely appreciated.
Vida Turley
10-29-1t

ATTENTION!!!
WOULD THE LADY WHO HIT A BOY'S BICYCLE IN FRONT OF THE DAILY STANDARD OFFICE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, PLEASE CALL
GLENN GREENE
471-1137 or 471-5258

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
NO SELLING
Hershey Distributing Company of Dallas, Texas will appoint a distributor for this area next week. To qualify you must be over 21 years old, have 7 to 12 hrs. per week spare time, furnish reference, have good automobile, and be able to invest $600 to $1900 cash in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income. For personal interview in your home write, giving telephone number, to:
HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

Mother Is Always Watching In India's City of the Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: While the world is in upheaval and long before the hippies had theirs a tiny community in India builds a spiritual kubbutz in which each member tries to fulfill himself by doing his own thing.

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PONDICHERRY, India (AP) — This quaint, slightly dilapidated former French colony on India's southeastern coast is an unlikely launching pad for the City of the Future.

But an international band of 1,600 disciples, under the spiritual guidance of a 91-year-old French matriarch, has embarked on a project no less ambitious than providing "mankind with its first experimental research center for human unity."

"There should be somewhere on earth," wrote the Frenchwoman in 1954, "a place no nation could claim as its sole property, a place where all could live freely as citizens of the world, obeying one single authority, that of supreme Truth, a place of peace ... where all the fighting instincts of man would be used exclusively to conquer the causes of his suffering."

To date the fruition of that vision consists, materially, of 12,000 sandy barren acres purchased and a dedicatory urn planted in the middle of them.

But the residents of the Aurobindo Ashram (religious community), over which the Frenchwoman presides like a kindly autocrat, firmly believe that one day will flower a city of 100,000 named Auroville.

The U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has passed a resolution praising Auroville. And, quietly, the Indian government has given its blessings — notwithstanding occasional opposition charges that Auroville will become a hotbed of spies and other anti-Indian elements.

Potential citizens must simply declare they believe in the unity of mankind and have the will to realize it.

The ashram was founded in 1910 by one of India's most prominent modern thinkers, Aurobindo Ghosh, who obeyed a "supernatural call" to come to the French colony — leaving behind him a promising career in anti-British politics.

In 1914 a 36-year-old Frenchwoman (born Mira Alfassa) herself responded to a similar call to come to Pondicherry.

From the encounter of the Indian philosopher and the Frenchwoman (soon known as The Mother)sprang today's busy ashram.

When Aurobindo died in 1950, The Mother took over both the spiritual and managerial leadership of the operation — though six years ago she retired from public view to a single room in the main ashram building.

Today, at 91, she tenaciously watches out for each of her disciples and oversees a monthly ashram budget of $47,000.

Ashramites rarely see her, and when they do (on their birthdays, for instance) they never speak to her.

"Internal communication" — wordless gazing into The Mother's prominent blue-green eyes — is the only exchange that takes place.

Even so, ashramites speak awesomely of the daily rapport they feel with The Mother, and most are convinced that she is omnisciently aware of their daily accomplishments and shortcomings.

A sign in the ashram's communal dining hall reads: "Always behave as if The Mother is looking at you because she is, indeed, always present."

The ashram is a kind of spiritual kubbutz, in which each member tries to fulfill himself by doing his thing.

The ashram's most elaborate undertaking is the Aurobindo International Center of Education, with 600 students and 180 ashram teachers.

The Center starts with kindergarten and reaches to the post-graduate level.

All students are bilingual in French and English (though most speak Hindustani out of class). Once they acquire these basic language skills they are allowed "free progress" to choose whatever they want to study or do.

The Center awards no degrees in order to encourage an atmosphere of learning for its own sake, but the Indian government recognizes it as a university-level institution. UNESCO has asked if the ashram might be the site of a proposed international university.

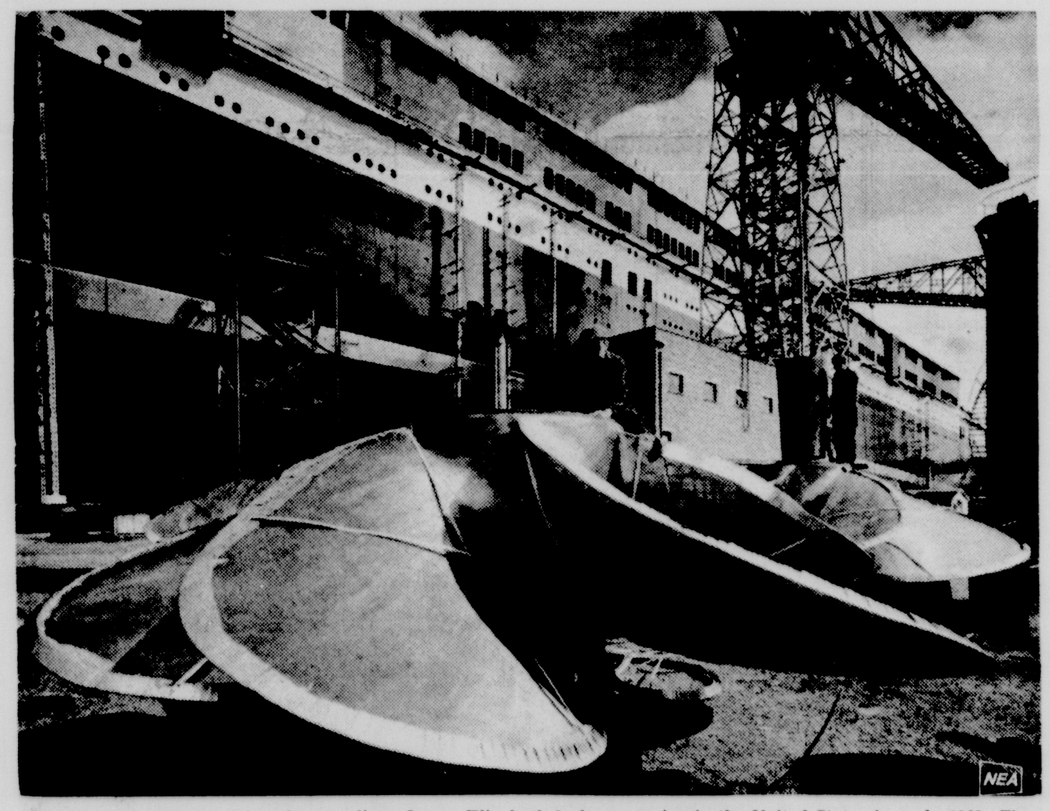
All of these aspects of the ashram will, say ashramites, be carried over on an expanded scale to Auroville — the name is derived from that of Aurobindo Ghosh and from the French word for dawn (aurore).

The city will be shaped in the form of a blossoming lotus and will be split into residential, industrial, cultural and international sectors, dug into artificial hills and criss-crossed with canals.

It will cost an estimated $700 million and take 15 to 20 years to complete.

At the earliest, one ashramite noted wryly, Auroville will beat 1984 by one year.

THE FOUNDERS. From left, The Mother, 91-year-old French-born Mira Alfassa, and Aurobindo Ghosh, architects of city of peace.



MIGHTY PROPS will drive the new liner Queen Elizabeth 2, due to arrive in the United States in early 1969. The ship will be the world's largest twin-screw merchant vessel with two six-bladed propellers measuring 19 feet in diameter. Six-bladed propellers were chosen to keep vibration at a minimum.

Cigar Roller Becomes a Star

HAVANA (AP) — It sounds like something that should have happened at Hollywood and Vine instead of in revolutionary Cuba.

She was a shapely cigar roller and he a Japanese movie director looking for a leading lady. One day he spotted her in the lobby of the Habana Libre hotel and bingo, a starlet was born.

The result has been a new job for 18-year-old Obdulia (Judy) Placencia and the first Japanese movie ever made in Cuda. Judy's only fling at fame before was brief — as Miss Forestry of 1968.

The movie, provisionally named "Cuba, Si," is a semidocumentary about a Japanese sailor who comes to Cuba, falls in love with a female guerrilla and changes his political thinking. Judy, of course, is the female guerrilla and the sailor is played by Japanese actor Masahiko Tsugawa.

The Communist youth newspaper Juventud Rebelde (Rebel Youth) says the film "reflects the reality of Cuba and Japan today."

Director Kazuo Kuroki says one of the main purposes of the movie will be to explain the ideas and writings of fallen guerrilla idol Ernesto (Che) Guevara, who has become one of Cuba's biggest martyrs.

"Because movies in Japan are controlled by the big monopolies, this is the first time that a movie is being made about the people and for the people. And I am sure the Japanese people will understand this film," says Kuroki. An independent, his best known film credit to date probably is "Silence With Wings."

Kuroki's minicrew began shooting in August, mostly around Havana. Some of the guerrilla scenes were taken in Havana's Almendares Park where the mosquitos are healthy and hungry.

But it beats rolling tobacco leaves, says brunette Judy. "I like it very much."

A STAR IS BORN. . .Director Kazuo Kuroki instructs 18-year-old Obdhulia (Judy) Placencia for screen in first Japanese movie ever made in Havana.

SOMETHING FISHY in Russia. Processing a sturgeon is a big job at the Oranzhereyny fish processing plant, where there's plenty of fishy business going on now that the autumn season has started.

A PINCH OF SAGE

The leaves of common sage are used for seasoning in many foods and for a delicious tea, good for a spring tonic.

Common sage is a well-known, widely used herb that is sufficiently strong and distinctive in flavor so a little goes a long way. Thus, the directions in cookbooks read, "Use just a pinch of sage".

Added to stews, sausage, stuffing for duck or goose (but too strong for chicken stuffing) or used in cooking salt fish or pork, sage adds a "certain something" to the dish.

It can even be used sparingly in vegetables, but most cooks consider sage too strong for use in salads.

Not only is sage used in cooking, but it also is used in gardens where its gray leaves and light purple blossoms are a beautiful sight.

Sage plants grow about 2 feet tall and, in 4-5 years, become woody and less attractive. Then it's time to discard them and grow new plants.

This is easy to do from seeds sown in autumn or in early spring. Sow in rows or broadcast seeds, as you prefer. They'll sprout promptly. When the seedlings are 2 to 3 inches high, thin them to stand from 12 to 18 inches apart. This spacing allows for the size of mature plants.

In cold climates, protect the plants by covering them with straw for the winter. Prune in early spring, just as the new leaves appear. Cut away all dead twigs.

Harvest the leaves you wish to dry for cooking from tender young shoots, near the top of the plant. Cut off the top 3 inches of stem before the plant blooms.

When plants are older, 2 to 3 pickings a season are possible. Fresh leaves can be taken from plants any time.

Tie shoot tips in a clean, white cloth bag and hang it over the stove. Dried quickly, leaves will retain color and flavor. Remove leaves from stems and pack in tightly corked bottles or pulverize leaves and store the same way for future use.

Preserved in Tar Pits

Archeologists believe that the tar pits of La Rancho La Brea in Los Angeles contain a wealth of preserved, unaltered bones of sabertooth tigers trapped there thousands of years ago.

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874. 10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471. 10-18-tf

For Rent - Two modern 2-bedroom apartments in Sikeston. Completely carpeted, central air and heat, modern kitchen. Shown by appointment. George Storey, phone 683-3407 or 683-4808. 10-26-5t

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 10-23-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559. 10-23-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469. 10-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 10-29-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497. 10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house in New Madrid. Gas furnace, closets. Good location. 748-5120. 10-29-tf

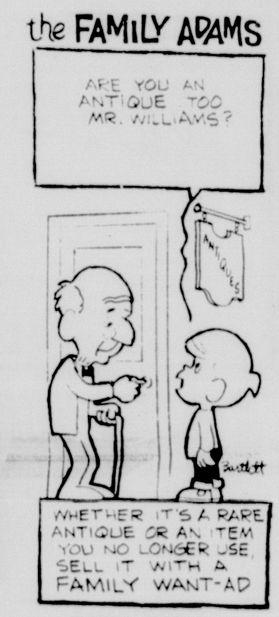
For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E.L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.



6-Misc. for Sale

TOYLAND &
GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo. 10-16-6t

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

One 16 Ft. No-Frost Coppertone
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
Reg. $349.50
NOW $294.95
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. MALONE AVE.

PLASTIC
STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - One air conditioner, one bedroom suite, antique lamp and guns. Call 471-1291. 10-26-3t

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

For Sale - 12x61 Mobile Home. Spanish interior. Assume monthly payments. Call MU3-6995 after 4:00. 10-29-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548 10-29-3t

For Sale - One bedroom suite with large 4 poster bed, frigidaire, Tappan range, upholstered chair. All very good condition. 117 W. Trotter from 5:30 till 8:00 p.m. 10-29-2t

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shmpooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 10-28-6t

M870 Remington, 16 gauge, pump, vent rib, modified, like new. 471-5193 after 5. 10-28-6t

21" PICTURE TUBES
$25
Labor Included
PALMER T.V.
203 E. Malone

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

WANTED
Responsible party to make 9 payments of $5.49 per month on Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, or $45 cash.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

Reduce safe, simple, and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 10-21-16t

G. E. Portable
COLOR TV
From $249.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

When in doubt which rug to choose. Try Wipe Lustre then spread the good news. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 10-28-6t

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6t

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

Real Estate Wanted

ACTION & ACTIVITY
SOLD: SIX LARGE FARMS
Now we need your farm. Call us. Real Estate is our business...We mean business!
HAGAR & HOLLAND
Morley, Missouri
262-3618
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7-Real Estate

For Sale - Nice 2 bedroom home. Clean, gas heat, carport, close-in. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings or John Watts, 471-1900. 10-29-5t

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED A KING SIZE BED . . .
CHECK THIS!
KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
As is ..... $139 complete
REGULAR SIZE $29.95
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center Sikeston

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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12 to 14 yrs. old.
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471-5191 8-31-tf

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Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
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Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn. 10-15-10t

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RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

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Vida Turley 10-29-1t

ATTENTION!!!
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P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
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It won him the support of thousands of enthusiastic backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and aides say it also won him many liberal Republicans and independents in a state where independents outnumber both Democrats and Republicans.

But the speech distressed many blue-collar Democrats already deeply troubled about law and order the No. 1 campaign issue in the state.

Ribicoff, 58, is known throughout the state, having attracted both strong friends and vehement enemies in 30 years as a municipal judge, state legislator, congressman, governor, secretary of health, education and welfare and now senator.

In his campaign, he ignores May's existence and stresses courage, independence and concern for the young, the downtrodden and the ill.

One poster says simply: "Abe Cares."

May, whose term in the House ended 10 years ago, uses Ribicoff's name to help establish his own identity.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

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Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

MR. FARMER

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TERRELL LIME CO.

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MU3-6390 Nights Charleston, Mo.

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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

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Pillow SALE

FLUFFY FEATHER PILLOWS
2 FOR $3
A great buy on 100% landfowl feather pillows with feather-proof cotton ticking in fashion stripes. The cover has corded edges. Full 21x 27 inch size. Medium firm for the finest sleeping comfort.

REST-AIRE DACRON PILLOW
2 FOR $7
Save on plump pillows filled with DuPont white virgin Dacron that is hand washable for more life and texture. Hygienically clean, moth proof, mildew proof and odorless. Always stays fluffy. 21x27-inch.

FINE FOAM RUBBER PILLOW
2 FOR $7
Here is real luxury in a foam rubber pillow . . . yours at valuable savings. Most popular regular size with zipper cover. It's non-allergenic and moth proof. Gives constant, cool sleeping comfort.

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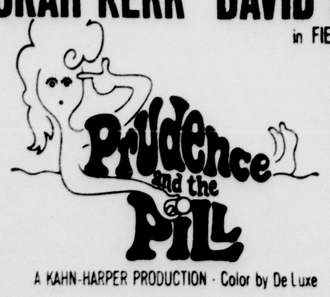
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 8 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

A SPORTIVE LOOK AT THE FERTILITY RITES (AND WRONGS) OF WESTERN SOCIETY.

20th Century-Fox presents
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIELDER COOK'S



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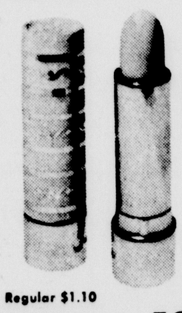
Dorothy Perkins
NEW Gloss Look!



Regular $1.10
Special Sale Price 50¢
IN A MEDLEY OF NEW Vibrant Shades—for the young and the Sophisticated.

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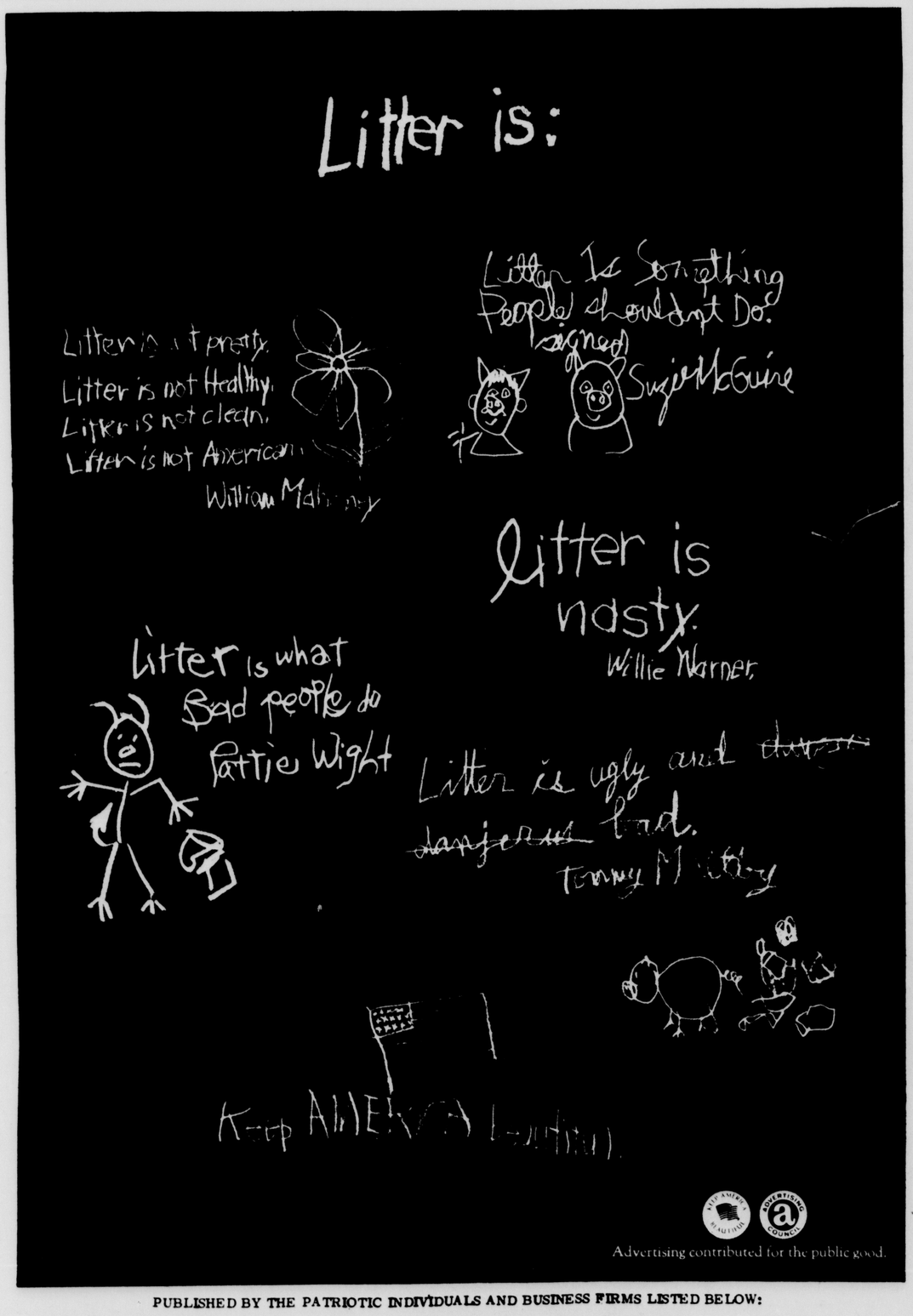
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



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SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

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But the speech distressed many blue-collar Democrats already deeply troubled about law and order the No. 1 campaign issue in the state.

Ribicoff, 58, is known throughout the state, having attracted both strong friends and vehement enemies in 30 years as a municipal judge, state legislator, congressman, governor, secretary of health, education and welfare and now senator.

In his campaign, he ignores May's existence and stresses courage, independence and concern for the young, the downtrodden and the ill.

One poster says simply: "Abe Cares."

May, whose term in the House ended 10 years ago, uses Ribicoff's name to help establish his own identity.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

MR. FARMER

Ask yourself these questions before you buy your lime. . . Do you know where your lime is coming from? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material? Do you know that some limes are a lot lower in analysis than others? Even though they look the same. Yes Mr. Farmer ask yourself those questions. . . And then remember "You always get what you pay for". . . from the Terrell Lime Company. . . . Now is the time to spread your fields. Call Terrell Collect Today!

TERRELL LIME CO.

GR1-5153 Day or Night Sikeston, Mo.
Phone
MU3-6390 Nights Charleston, Mo.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

SLEEP LIKE A BABY AFTER YOU SAVE IN THIS GREAT

Pillow SALE

FLUFFY FEATHER PILLOWS
2 FOR $3
A great buy on 100% landfowl feather pillows with feather-proof cotton ticking in fashion stripes. The cover has corded edges. Full 21x 27 inch size. Medium firm for the finest sleeping comfort.

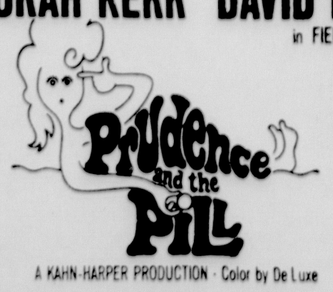
REST-AIRE DACRON PILLOW
2 FOR $7
Save on plump pillows filled with DuPont white virgin Dacron that is hand washable for more life and texture. Hygienically clean, moth proof, mildew proof and odorless. Always stays fluffy. 21x27-inch.

FINE FOAM RUBBER PILLOW
2 FOR $7
Here is real luxury in a foam rubber pillow . . . yours at valuable savings. Most popular regular size with zipper cover. It's non-allergenic and moth proof. Gives constant, cool sleeping comfort.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

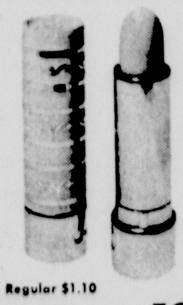
A SPORTIVE LOOK AT THE FERTILITY RITES (AND WRONGS) OF WESTERN SOCIETY.

20th Century-Fox presents
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIELDER COOK'S



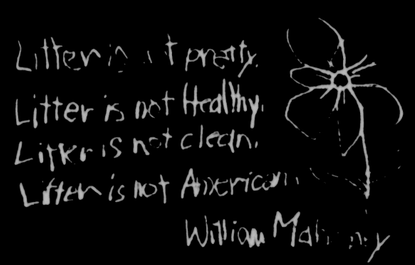
SMA
A KAHN-HARPER PRODUCTION · Color by De Luxe

Dorothy Perkins
NEW Gloss Look!



Regular $1.10
Special Sale Price 50¢
IN A MEDLEY OF NEW Vibrant Shades—for the young and the Sophisticated.
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Litter is:



litter is nasty.
Willie Warner

Litter is ugly and dangerous bad.
Tommy Mosley

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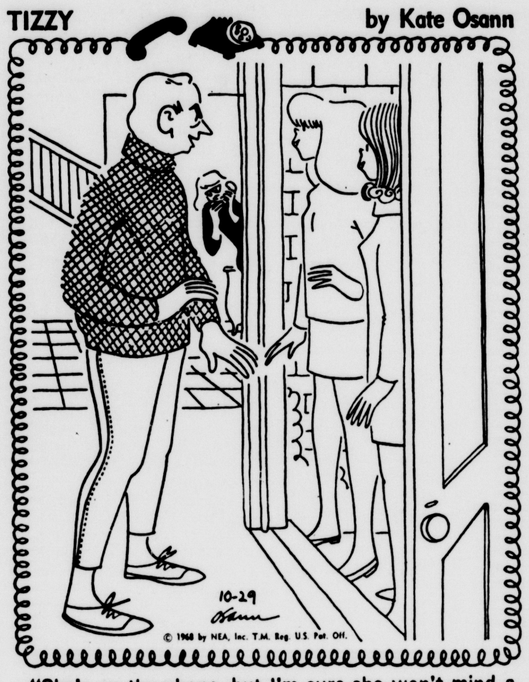

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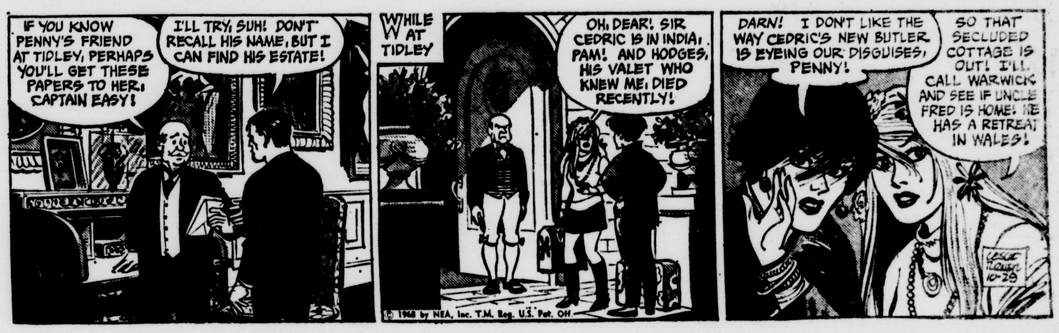

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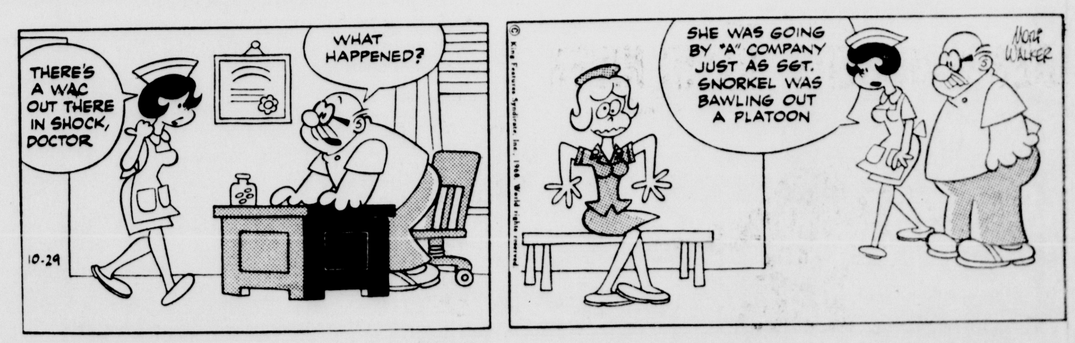

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1 Could	31 Friendship	61 In	
2 You're	32 Wisely	62 In	
3 Money	33 Home	63 An	
4 News	34 You're	64 Your	
5 Eat	35 Dreams	65 And	
6 Wonderful	36 Someone's	66 Squander	
7 Be	37 Entertain	67 Mate	
8 Dreaming	38 From	68 Trips	
9 Your	39 To	69 Or	
10 Avoid	40 Changes	70 You	
11 Lightly	41 Visit	71 Money	
12 Career	42 Sign	72 Divulge	
13 Taking	43 Make	73 Love	
14 Day	44 Waiting	74 Foolishly	
15 A	45 Or	75 Immediate	
16 You	46 Service	76 Final	
17 Shoudn't	47 Legal	77 Answer	
18 Time	48 Innocent	78 Secrets	
19 Or	49 Likely	79 Present	
20 Offense	50 To	80 Open	
21 Keep	51 Your	81 Pleasant	
22 Today	52 Papers	82 And	
23 Pleasant	53 Walk	83 Setup	
24 To	54 For	84 Life	
25 And	55 Keep	85 Air	
26 Don't	56 Make	86 Surprise	
27 Civic	57 Remarks	87 Plans	
28 Big	58 Changes	88 Practical	
29 Over	59 Please	89 Criticism	
30 Secrets	60 Your	90 Favored	

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Watch That Waist!

Scramblers

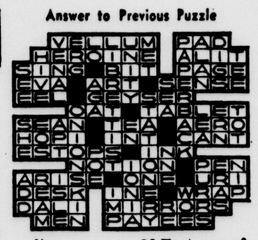
ACROSS

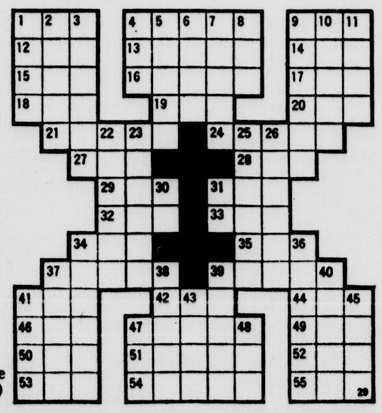
1 Border
4 Forced labor (India)
9 Deed
12 Son of Gad (Bib.)
13 Angry
14 English river
15 Drunkard
16 Savor
17 Harem room
18 Powerful explosive
19 Health resort
20 Unit of reluctance
21 Answer a purpose
24 Prices
27 Born
28 Turf
29 Greek letter
31 Viper
32 Japanese outcast
33 Grail
34 Winglike part
35 Soak flax
37 Bridal path
39 Dormouse
41 Peculiar
42 Meadow
44 Slight taste
46 Fish
47 Weapon of war
49 Female saint (ab.)
50 Brythonic sea god
51 Penetrate
52 Guido's note
53 Elders (ab.)
54 Smells
55 Coterie

DOWN

1 Pause
2 Presses
3 Covering for a hand
4 Bridle part
5 Expunge
6 Catch breath
7 Rose oil
8 Scottish sheepfold
9 Idolized
10 Surrenders
11 River duck
22 Repulses
23 Chaste
25 Confirm
26 Cheater at dice
30 Medical suffix
31 Actinium (symbol)
34 Helpers
36 Hurls
37 Krait
38 African antelope
39 Fastener of a sort
40 Document of ownership
41 Lubricates
43 Within (comb. form)
45 Irish fuel
47 Constellation
48 Bitter vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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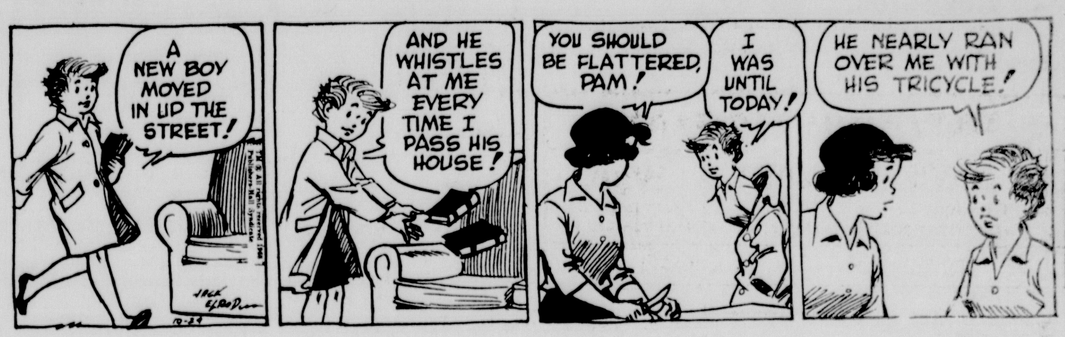

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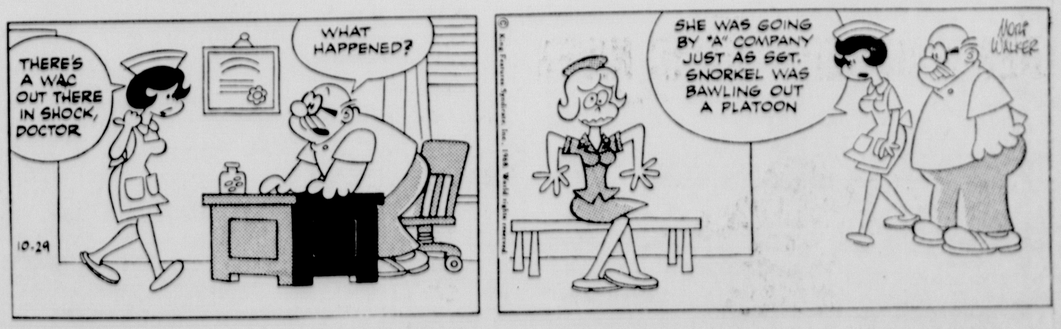

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5 Eat	35 Dreams	65 And
6 Wonderful	36 Someone's	66 Squander
7 Be	37 Entertain	67 Mate
8 Dreaming	38 From	68 Trips
9 Your	39 To	69 Or
10 Avoid	40 Changes	70 You
11 Lightly	41 Visit	71 Money
12 Career	42 Sign	72 Divulge
13 Taking	43 Make	73 Love
14 Day	44 Waiting	74 Foolishly
15 A	45 Or	75 Immediate
16 You	46 Service	76 Final
17 Shoudn't	47 Legal	77 Answer
18 Time	48 Innocent	78 Secrets
19 Or	49 Likely	79 Present
20 Offense	50 To	80 Open
21 Keep	51 Your	81 Pleasant
22 Today	52 Papers	82 And
23 Pleasant	53 Walk	83 Setup
24 To	54 For	84 Life
25 And	55 Keep	85 Air
26 Don't	56 Make	86 Surprise
27 Civic	57 Remarks	87 Plans
28 Big	58 Changes	88 Practical
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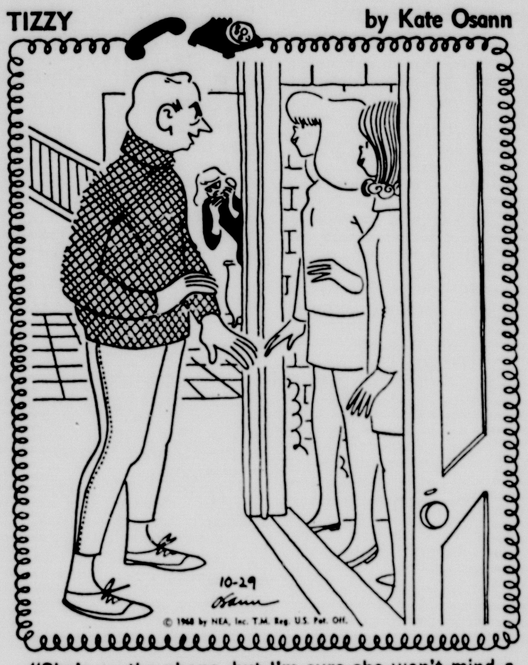

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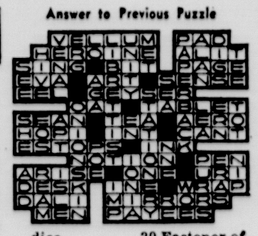

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1 Border
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9 Deed
12 Son of Gad (Bib.)
13 Angry
14 English river
15 Drunkard
16 Savor
17 Harem room
18 Powerful explosive
19 Health resort
20 Unit of reluctance
21 Answer a purpose
24 Prices
27 Born
28 Turf
29 Greek letter
31 Viper
32 Japanese outcast
33 Grail
34 Winglike part
35 Soak flax
37 Bridal path
39 Dormouse
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23 Chaste
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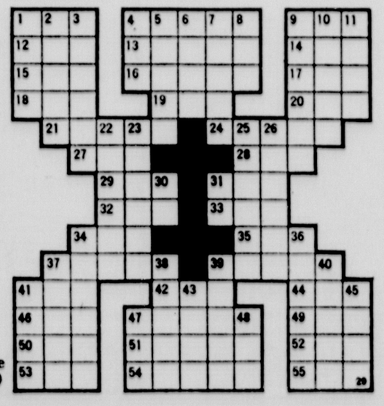

J. C. Reynolds, Retired Barber, Dies In Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - John Clabeorn "Clabe" Reynolds, 93, retired barber, died at his home after midnight today.

Born in New Liberty, Ill., Feb. 22, 1875, he was a son of Dr. Philip Goodbread and Henrietta Jackson Reynolds.

He barbered more than 50 years.

His home on highway 114, was known for the hundreds of varieties of tulips he grew.

Reynolds and his wife, began with a dozen tulips, and over 25 years, increased the varieties to include almost every type grown in the United States.

He discontinued the project 12 years ago.

He married the former Miss Louella Harman, in November of 1904. She died in 1940.

He was a former city alderman, and a secretary of a Modern Woodman of America lodge 25 years. He was a member of Audubon Baptist church in New Liberty.

Survivors are one son, Baker Reynolds, Farmington; two daughters, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Welsh Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Diehlstadt, officiating.

Burial will be in a Sikeston cemetery.

Eugene Myers Services Today

Services for Eugene Myers, 47, who died Sunday night in Memphis Veterans hospital, were today in Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of North Acres Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in Blodgett cemetery.

Myers was born May 12, 1921.

Survivors are two daughters, Cecelia and Kathleen Myers, both of Tacoma; four sons, Larry and Dennis Myers, state of California; Kenneth and Steven Myers, both of Tacoma; four brothers, Edward Myers, Cahokia, Ill., Alvin and Fred Myers, both of Sikeston, and Joseph Myers, Blodgett.

Pallbearers were Dick Riley, Charlie Evans, Marvin Arsta, Charlie Deason and Hosea Cantrell.

Trouble on the trail in varying degrees—for all. Wallace blows kisses to hecklers, turning their antics to advantage. Muskie gains stature with his handling of antiwar demonstrators.

Queens Chosen For Carnival

ADVANCE - The annual Parent-Teacher Association carnival will be held at the school gymnasium Saturday night. Crowning of the King and Queen will be the climax.

The morning kindergarten selected Kimberly Powers as flower girl and as crown bearers: Teresa Duncan and Gordon Robinett. The afternoon kindergarten flower girl is Stacy Eggimann. The crown bearers are: Linda Frederick and Tim Middleton.

The elementary school candidates are: Mrs. Sophia True's first grade: Queen-Kay Weissenborn, King-Bradley Welch; Mrs. Floyd Liley's first grade: Queen-Ginger Ward, King-Brien Winchester; Mrs. Glenn Rhodes second grade: Queen-Connie Francis, King-David Lynch; Mrs. Lawrence Matney's second grade: Queen-Billie Limbaugh, King-Wendell Reutzel; Mrs. Robert Crader's third grade: Queen-Melodie Fisher, King-Kevin Hindman; Mrs. Anne Stilts, third grade: Queen-Tina Bond, King-Billy Payne; Mrs. Wm. B. Lynch fourth grade: Queen-Robin Scherer, King-Stephen Vavak; Mrs. Degroot fourth grade: Queen-Brenda Gregory, King-Keith Kidd: Mrs. William Jenkins: Queen-Carol Bruce, King-Marty Rodgers; Mrs. Homer Wilburn fifth and sixth grade: Queen-Yvonne Jennings, King-Jerry Howell; Mrs. Bernard Benjamin sixth grade: Queen-Deborah McFarland, King-Gary Trout.

The seventh grade: Queen Linda Boner, King-Roger Daniel. Eight grade: Queen-Debby Mayo, King-Sid Morgan. Ninth grade: Queen-Pricilla Long, King-Richard Hitt. Tenth grade: Queen-Hettie Brock, King-Philip Breezeel. Eleventh grade: Queen-Norma Tidwell, King-Jim Howell. Twelfth grade: Queen-Doris Bees, King-Perry Daniel.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the largest city south of the equator.

Cases Filed in Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases filed in Circuit Court Stoddard County, with Judge William H. Billings, presiding

Connie Cato vs Millard Cato, divorce.

In Interest of Vicky Martindale, in need of care.

In Interest of Billy Darrell Bell, in need of care.

Edsel Wylie vs Margaret L. Layton, damages.

James A. Wylie vs Margaret L. Layton, damages.

Lawrence Seyer, et al vs Emerson Huey and Jack Blankenship, note.

Norman Crumpecker, d/b/a Morehouse Gin vs Raymond McIntyre, et al, note.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., a corp. vs James Allen, et al, account.

Bank of Sikeston vs R. E. Patterson, note.

Pauline Dellinger vs Clarence W. Dellinger, divorce, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Brenda Joe Hargrave vs Kenneth Wayne Hargrave, divorce, decree motified.

Lyle D. Page vs Marjorie Pearl Page, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

State Highway Commission vs M. D. Hicks, et al injunction, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Shirley Polston vs. Marvin Polston, divorce, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Ethel Cutler vs A. D. Cutler, divorce, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice. Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co., vs Vivian E. Dixon - promisory note-set for Nov. 4.

Joann Rackley vs Marion Romaine Rackley, divorce, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

State Highway Commission vs Billie J. Gardner and Johnnie Dell Gardner, injuction, dismissed by plaintiff at cost of plaintiff.

Donald Helms and Brenda Helms vs Automobile Club Inter-Int. Exchange-on policy-application for change of venue sustained, transferred to Scott County Circuit court.

Parvin Williamson Jr. vs Donald Eugene Helms, damages, James Robison enters appearance as attorney for defendant.

Kindle B. Davis, et al vs Frank J. Cordes, Jr. et al, declaratory judgment-defendant granted 90 days to file answer.

Paula Wiseman vs Fred L. Wiseman - divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of 4 minor children, also $50 weekly in advance for support of said minor children and $200 for attorney fees.

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Mid America Ins	3½	4¼
No Amer Comm	14½	15½
Pabst Brewing	100	102
Sun Airlines	7	7¾
Wetterau	33	34
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		7
Allied Stores		47¼
Amer Tel and Tel		54¾
Chrysler		67
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		40½
Emerson Electric		96½
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EDITORS NOTE:

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Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

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The election was jointly sponsored by the Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Southern Co	25 7/8	off 3/8
Sinclair	97	up 1 1/2
UnPac Pfd	9 7/8	up 7/8
Bunk Ramo	15 7/8	off 3/4
Ling Tem V	99 1/4	up 3 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides the one at Pisa—the Asinelli and the Garicenda at Bologna.

EMPIRE & BLACKHAWK
Passenger Car; Farm or Commerical; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower

	24 Mo.	36 Mo.	
12 Volt (24 C)	13.93	15.97	Exchange
6 Volt (1)	11.78	13.53	Price

Dealer Price Quotations On Request
KELLETT OIL CO. HWY. 61 S. SIKESTON, MO.

NEW LOCATION
the clothes closet and the shoe rack
Now Located At 303 West Malone Avenue Next Door To Howards & Carol's Beauty Arts. Famous Name Brand Clothing And Shoes, At Discount Prices.
The Clothes Closet
303 WEST MALONE OPEN 9:30 to 5:30

Let there be Light
WHAT CASKET SHOULD WE SELECT?

Many times a family making final arrangements for a loved one are undecided as to the casket to select. At a time like this they are confused, bewildered and many times in a state of semi-shock. In many cases there is a tendency to try and atone for things left undone in the past. This is a natural thing for there is no one living who cannot look back and recall things that could have been done.

Many times we are asked, "What casket should we select?" This question is one that is **impossible** to answer by a truly ethical funeral director. The decision rests fully with those making the arrangements.

We stand ready to show and explain the difference in the units and why one costs more or less than another. One of the guiding rules for a selection should be based upon the level and station in life of the deceased, and the likes and desires of those making the arrangements.

When asked this question the only true answer a funeral director can give is, "Your selection should be whatever will give you the greatest peace of mind within the range you desire to spend, be that the least inexpensive or a solid bronze".

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
205 N. Stoddard St. Sikeston
Phone 471-0617

Law and Order Start At Home

Re-elect

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

A TIME WHEN TEAMWORK AND EXPERIENCE COUNT MOST!

Elect

TOM GILMORE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

EXPERIENCE: JOHN DENNIS; 16 YEARS SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM GILMORE; ENERGETIC YOUNG ATTORNEY SERVING AS ASSISTANT SCOTT COUNTY PROSECUTOR, 2 YEARS

TEAMWORK: SCOTT COUNTY HAS THE LOWEST CRIME RATE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LARGELY BECAUSE OF THE SHERIFF-PROSECUTOR TEAMWORK

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE"
Vote for Teamwork

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF
SCOTT COUNTY

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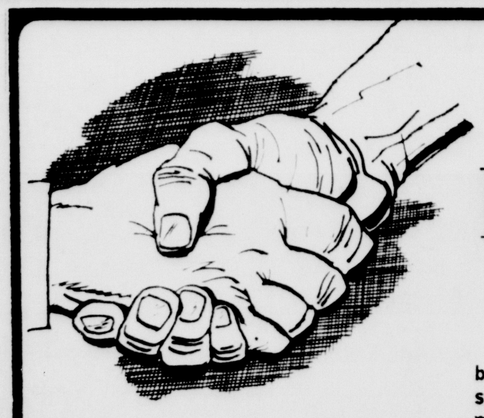
WARM FRIENDLY SERVICE!
big enough to serve your every banking need... small enough to get to know you personally. That makes banking a greater pleasure for you...and us!
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1889 Sikeston MISSOURI
104 E. Center
Member FDIC

J. C. Reynolds, Retired Barber, Dies In Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - John Clabeorn "Clabe" Reynolds, 93, retired barber, died at his home after midnight today.

Born in New Liberty, Ill., Feb. 22, 1875, he was a son of Dr. Philip Goodbread and Henrietta Jackson Reynolds.

He barbered more than 50 years.

His home on highway 114, was known for the hundreds of varieties of tulips he grew.

Reynolds and his wife, began with a dozen tulips, and over 25 years, increased the varieties to include almost every type grown in the United States.

He discontinued the project 12 years ago.

He married the former Miss Louella Harman, in November of 1904. She died in 1940.

He was a former city alderman, and a secretary of a Modern Woodman of America lodge 25 years. He was a member of Audubon Baptist church in New Liberty.

Survivors are one son, Baker Reynolds, Farmington; two daughters, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Welsh Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Diehlstadt, officiating.

Burial will be in a Sikeston cemetery.

Eugene Myers Services Today

Services for Eugene Myers, 47, who died Sunday night in Memphis Veterans hospital, were today in Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of North Acres Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in Blodgett cemetery.

Myers was born May 12, 1921.

Survivors are two daughters, Cecelia and Kathleen Myers, both of Tacoma; four sons, Larry and Dennis Myers, state of California; Kenneth and Steven Myers, both of Tacoma; four brothers, Edward Myers, Cahokia, Ill., Alvin and Fred Myers, both of Sikeston, and Joseph Myers, Blodgett.

Pallbearers were Dick Riley, Charlie Evans, Marvin Arsta, Charlie Deason and Hosea Cantrell.

Trouble on the trail in varying degrees—for all Wallace blows kisses to hecklers, turning their antics to advantage. Muskie gains stature with his handling of antiwar demonstrators.

Queens Chosen For Carnival

ADVANCE - The annual Parent-Teacher Association carnival will be held at the school gymnasium Saturday night. Crowning of the King and Queen will be the climax.

The morning kindergarten selected Kimberly Powers as flower girl and as crown bearers: Teresa Duncan and Gordon Robinett. The afternoon kindergarten flower girl is Stacy Eggimann. The crown bearers are: Linda Frederick and Tim Middleton.

The elementary school candidates are: Mrs. Sophia True's first grade: Queen-Kay Weissenborn, King-Bradley Welch; Mrs. Floyd Liley's first grade: Queen-Ginger Ward, King-Brien Winchester; Mrs. Glenn Rhodes second grade: Queen-Connie Francis, King-David Lynch; Mrs. Lawrence Matney's second grade: Queen-Billie Limbaugh, King-Wendell Reutzel; Mrs. Robert Crader's third grade: Queen-Melodie Fisher, King-Kevin Hindman; Mrs. Anne Stilts, third grade: Queen-Tina Bond, King-Billy Payne; Mrs. Wm. B. Lynch fourth grade: Queen-Robin Scherer, King-Stephen Vavak; Mrs. Degroot fourth grade: Queen-Brenda Gregory, King-Keith Kidd: Mrs. William Jenkins: Queen-Carol Bruce, King-Marty Rodgers; Mrs. Homer Wilburn fifth and sixth grade: Queen-Yvonne Jennings, King-Jerry Howell; Mrs. Bernard Benjamin sixth grade: Queen-Deborah McFarland, King-Gary Trout.

The seventh grade: Queen Linda Boner, King-Roger Daniel. Eight grade: Queen-Debby Mayo, King-Sid Morgan. Ninth grade: Queen-Pricilla Long, King-Richard Hitt. Tenth grade: Queen-Hettie Brock, King-Philip Breezeel. Eleventh grade: Queen-Norma Tidwell, King-Jim Howell. Twelfth grade: Queen-Doris Bees, King-Perry Daniel.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the largest city south of the equator.

Cases Filed in Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases filed in Circuit Court Stoddard County, with Judge William H. Billings, presiding.

Connie Cato vs Millard Cato, divorce.

In Interest of Vicky Martindale, in need of care.

In Interest of Billy Darrell Bell, in need of care.

Edsel Wylie vs Margaret L. Layton, damages.

James A. Wylie vs Margaret L. Layton, damages.

Lawrence Seyer, et al vs Emerson Huey and Jack Blankenship, note.

Norman Crumpecker, d/b/a Morehouse Gin vs Raymond McIntyre, et al, note.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., a corp. vs James Allen, et al, account.

Bank of Sikeston vs R. E. Patterson, note.

Pauline Dellinger vs Clarence W. Dellinger, divorce, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Brenda Joe Hargrave vs Kenneth Wayne Hargrave, divorce, decree motified.

Lyle D. Page vs Marjorie Pearl Page, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

State Highway Commission vs M. D. Hicks, et al, injunction, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Shirley Polston vs. Marvin Polston, divorce, dismissed by plantiff without prejudice.

Ethel Cutler vs A. D. Cutler, divorce, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice. Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co., vs Vivian E. Dixon - promisory note-set for Nov. 4.

Joann Rackley vs Marion Romaine Rackley, divorce, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

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Donald Helms and Brenda Helms vs Automobile Club Inter-Int. Exchange-on policy-application for change of venue sustained, transferred to Scott County Circuit court.

Parvin Williamson Jr. vs Donald Eugene Helms, damages, James Robison enters appearance as attorney for defendant.

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Southern Co	25 7/8	off 3/8
Sinclair	97	up 1 1/2
UnPac Pfd	9 7/8	up 7/8
Bunk Ramo	15 7/8	off 3/4
Ling Tem V	99 1/4	up 3 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides the one at Pisa—the Asinelli and the Garicenda at Bologna.

NEW LOCATION

the clothes closet and the shoe rack

Now Located At 303 West Malone Avenue Next Door To Howards & Carol's Beauty Arts. Famous Name Brand Clothing And Shoes, At Discount Prices.

The Clothes Closet

303 WEST MALONE OPEN 9:30 to 5:30

EMPIRE & BLACKHAWK

Passenger Car; Farm or Commerical; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower

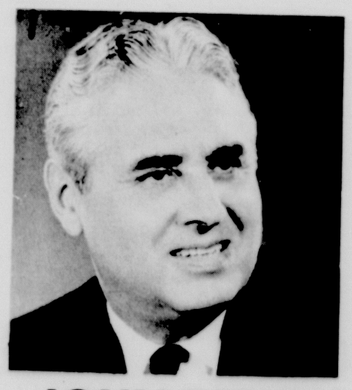
	24 Mo.	36 Mo.	
12 Volt (24 C)	13.93	15.97	Exchange
6 Volt (1)	11.78	13.53	Price

Dealer Price Quotations On Request

KELLETT OIL CO. HWY. 61 S. SIKESTON, MO.

Law and Order Start At Home

Re-elect



JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

A TIME WHEN TEAMWORK AND EXPERIENCE COUNT MOST!

Elect

TOM GILMORE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

EXPERIENCE: JOHN DENNIS; 16 YEARS SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM GILMORE; ENERGETIC YOUNG ATTORNEY SERVING AS ASSISTANT SCOTT COUNTY PROSECUTOR, 2 YEARS

TEAMWORK: SCOTT COUNTY HAS THE LOWEST CRIME RATE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LARGELY BECAUSE OF THE SHERIFF-PROSECUTOR TEAMWORK

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE"

Vote for Teamwork

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF
SCOTT COUNTY

TOM GILMORE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY

Let there be Light

WHAT CASKET SHOULD WE SELECT?

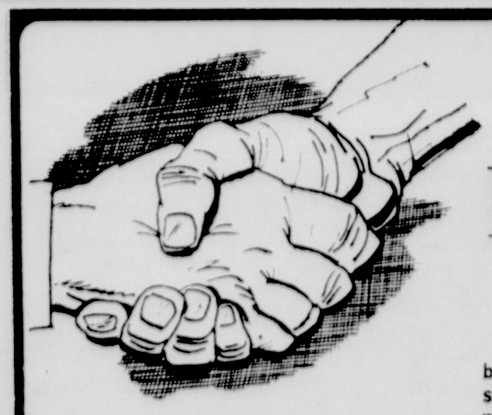
Many times a family making final arrangements for a loved one are undecided as to the casket to select. At a time like this they are confused, bewildered and many times in a state of semi-shock. In many cases there is a tendency to try and atone for things left undone in the past. This is a natural thing for there is no one living who cannot look back and recall things that could have been done.

Many times we are asked, "What casket should we select?" This question is one that is **impossible** to answer by a truly ethical funeral director. The decision rests fully with those making the arrangements.

We stand ready to show and explain the difference in the units and why one costs more or less than another. One of the guiding rules for a selection should be based upon the level and station in life of the deceased, and the likes and desires of those making the arrangements.

When asked this question the only true answer a funeral director can give is, "Your selection should be whatever will give you the greatest peace of mind within the range you desire to spend, be that the least inexpensive or a solid bronze".

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
205 N. Stoddard St. Sikeston
Phone 471-0617



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